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VOL. VIII—NO. 41. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1. 1897. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES.

Physician & Surgeon

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P. PRICE. WM. A. CHARTER

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The Moonshiners' Revenge.

The little group had been indulging in reminiscences through the smoke of their cigars. The stories had taken on a tragic turn. In the party was a Representative from a Southern State, and when the others stopped as though it had come to his turn he was slow to break the silence. He ran his fingers through his mass of iron-gray, hair as if in meditation and and then leislurely consulted his watch.

"I might tell you a bit of history," said he, "a story which was familiar to almost all the inhabitants in our section some thirty years ago, but I do not know that I can expect you to believe it, things are so different now than they were then, you know."

There was a general request to "go on," and during the time consumed by the Congressman in relating the story each one present sat as if bound by a spell, no one uttering a word from start to finish. This is what he said, to the best of my recollection, and I paid strict attention to every word he uttered:

"At the time this little tragedy was enacted the mountainous regions of our state were infested with illicit distillers. They were dangerous men, and as reckless of the consequences of law-breaking as they were dangerous. It happened that one day, after an exciting chase, a sheriff's posse overtook and captured two of the moonshiners who were wanted, and as a result of the trial which followed, each received a long sentence in prison. I remembered the incident quite well and I recall with distinctness that there were many threats, some of them made openly, that the witnesses for the prosecution would suffer dire consequences for having taken the parts they did. One of these witnesses was a man of middle age, as fearless as a lion, who lived in a small log cabin, some three and a half miles from the county seat where the trial had been held, in an isolated mountainous region. He lived with his son, a young fellow, born and reared in the section, a man who had seemingly inherited the courage and vigor of his father. He was one of my own age, and as I was, and have since been, on intimate terms with him, I am able to relate the incidents which occurred in an accurate manner.

"Scarcely a week had elapsed from the time the pair of moonshiners were convicted when the old man was surprised one afternoon, an hour before sunset, just as he was intering his cabin home, two men had their rifles leveled at his breast, and, being taken unaware, he had no course left but to throw up his hands as they commanded. As it turned out, had the outlaws been content to shoot their victim then and there and thus ended the affair it would have been well for them, but they were intent upon torturing their enemy and the means they employed were the most fiendish and cold-blooded that a pair of cut-throats' minds could well conjure up. They followed the old man into his home, bound his hands securely behind his back, tied his feet tightly together and finally lashed him in an upright position to the stonework of the fireplace. They next gagged their prisoners, dragged the heavy article of furniture which answered for a table to a position in front of him placing an old-fashioned chair on its top. In another moment they had securely fastened the barrel of the old man's rifle to the chair, in such a manner that its ominous muzzle was directed on a level with his heart. One of the villains next produced a piece of stout cord, carefully made a slip-noose in one end and drew the noose tightly over the hammer of the weapon. The other end of the cord was soon fastened to a convenient nail in the wall at the other side of the room, after which, with deliberate coolness, the heavy table and chair were pushed a little nearer the bound man until the rifle was almost at a full cock. It would be difficult for any man accustomed though he might be to danger and death to imagine the feelings of the prisoner as he realized that the severing of the cord meant instant death. He was not left long in suspense as to the nature of the death dealings means his enemies had prepared for him, for in a shorter time than it takes to relate it, they had taken a candle from the window sill, lighted it, placed it conveniently upon a small box they had placed upon the table in such a manner that the flame had but to burn a half hour until it should reach the cord and burn it in two. And in another moment, with a few taunting remarks, they were gone.

"How the helpless man must have longed for the return of his son! How he must have watched with bulging eyes and fainting heart the flame of doom burn closer and closer! It was a situation to drive the strongest man to madness. But I will not dwell at length upon that sad portion of the story. A few moments more, shortly before sunset, the son came down the lonely mountain road, whistling a merry tune. Wholly unconscious of what he should find, he approached his cabin home, tried the door and found it securely locked. Not a sound came within. Still unaware that anything unusual had happened, he placed his rifle beside the door and walked slowly to one of the first two windows the cabin contained. It was fastened, nailed securely from the inside. A look inside and a wonderful change came over him. He rushed frantically to the one remaining window, only to find that it also resisted his best efforts to open it. At this moment the father's eye rested upon the form of his son, and tears of gratitude wet his rough cheeks. There was not an instant to lose—a less observing man than the son could have seen that. In the fraction of a minute he had gained possession of his trusty rifle, shoved the muzzle through the window pane and fired. His nerve was not the steadiest nor the light the best, but simultaneously with the discharge of the weapon the flickering flame of the candle went out and the whole weight of the pinioned man's form tested the strength of his bonds. He had fainted! With a muttered curse, knowing not but his father was dead, he picked up a log of wood and with three giant sweeps battered the door in. In another moment he had cut the bonds which held the limp form of his father and placed him tenderly upon his cot in the corner.

Then with his father safe for the present, he thought of personal danger came to him. Rushing to the window overlooking the road, he saw in the gathering twilight the forms of two men, as they appreached, with uncertain steps. The true condition of affairs dawned upon him in an instant! These men, temporarily content with success of their plans, had left, imbibed freely of moonshine, and, having heard the report of a rifle from the cabin, were now returning to loot the premises, thinking that it was all over. They were soon to relieve their error, however, for, before they had proceeded half a dozen more steps the report of a rifle again broke the stillness, and the foremost of the two went down without a cry."

The narrator paused a moment at this juncture, and wiped the perspiration from his brow, while his three auditors awaited the resumption of his story with eagerness.

"The other villian took to a tree," he went on, "but as the son injudiciously showed his form at the window, a rifle ball came crushing in and tore his good right hand almost to pieces. His teeth were set now and a look of intense hatred glowed in his eyes. His opportunity came before long, for the desperate moonshiner was imprisoned behind the tree. Knowing escape to be well nigh impossible, he hastily reloaded his weapon, and, getting down upon his knees, cautiously peeped from his covering, unable to resist the chance of taking another shot at the man in the cabin. It is is needless to tell you what followed, except to say that the single look caused his death which might otherwise been averted for some time, perhaps indefinitely, as darkness was fast coming on.

"There is little more to relate. The older man, he upon whom the torture had been inflicted, lived for many years after the tragedy, and the son,—well he is living today."

"And the son was never brought to trial, I presume," spoke the treasury official, with a rising inflection of his voice.

"No, sir," was the emphatic response, "that is not the way things are done in our section of the country, at least. Why, sir, he was one of the most talked of men in the whole state, and, strange as it may seem, was elevated to a position of some prominence. In fact, some of you may have heard of him."

He arose as he spoke, took a deep breath of cool air at the open window, slung his overcoat over his arm and extended his hand to his host with a hearty "Good night."

"But his name; who was he?" I asked. But the colonel, more used to such revelations than the treasury official and myself, made answer for him. There was no word spoken, but raising the hand he held in his own, so that it was fully exposed to the electric light, we saw, with feelings of awe, that it bore a ragged, unsightly scar extended from the second joint of the forefinger clear to the wrist.—Washington Star.

Eight kinds of people that do a town no good. They are, first, those who go out of town to do their shopping; second, those who are opposed to improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; fourth, those who imagine that they own the town; fifth, those who deride public-spirited men; sixth, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; seventh; those who oppose every movement that does not appear to benefit themselves; eighth, those who seek to injure the credit or reputation of individuals.—Newnan Herald.

Perpetual sunshine occurs on the coast of Peru, where, although it may be misty occasionally, the blue sky is always visible through this whitish veil. Perpetual sunshine when the sun is above the horizon also exists in the Sahara, the great desert of Africa, and in the other rainless regions of the earth.

If you are not already taking the NUGGET step in and subscribe and keep posted about your home news.

Don't Believe All You Hear.

No one can be more profoundly pitied than he who believes every evil thing reported of his neighbor. Such a disposition may be termed cancer of the heart and eats out all charity, mercy and faith in his kind. We are dependent upon each other for life, and all our happiness in this world, and life is a dreary, dark dungeon, if we lose faith in humanity. There are frailties enough in humon hearts, but the world holds millions of men today who would die for honor, and whose word is as sure as life. Millions of pure women, worthy of all love and esteem, live in our country, rear their children in the fear and admonition of the Lord and will one day pass through the pearly gates, and he who sees evil in innocent action and imputes wicked motives to others is a human hyena, unworthy the name of man. This custom of believing every evil report is so common that the most notorious blackguard in a community holds the power to tarnish the name of the purest woman, leaving upon it a smirch never to be effaced. No weakness is productive of such harm as that of credulity in reference to slander, being responsible for more broken hearts than any other sin. If you want to be kind or just or merciful as yon would obtain mercy, hold fast to faith in the integrity and purity of your friends or the woman of the community.

The London Mail says that a well known woman of title had severel times had a man from the cycle maker's to execute varnish repairs on her machine—repairs which were necessary on account of the firm's careless workmanship. Her ladyship's little girl happened to be watching the execution of the repairs with great interest, and remarked to the mechanic, "Don't you think mama's very unlucky with her bike?" Unlucky, did yer say?" was the man's reply. "Why, her ladyship's alive still ain't she? Well, some of our customer's ain't."

There is no excuse for young men loafing about the street. If a young man can't find employment he can at least read. Good books are a young man's best friend, and he who spends his time reading such will certainly not have wasted it. A young man who is continually loafing is looked upon as an idler and finds himself thought of and spoken of in the same manner as the lowest class of degraded men are thought and spoken of. Don't loaf. If you can't find work don't stand out on the side walks or hang around a store and make a perfect eyesore of yourself.—Ex.

It is well known that the eagle raven, swan and parrot are each centenarians. An eagle kept in Vienna died after a confinement of 114 years, and at Shelbourne is an oak, known as the raven tree, in which the same pair of ravens are believed to have nested for more than 90 years. Swans upon the Thames about whose age there can de but little mistake, since they are annually "nicked," have been known to survive 150 years and more.—London Echo.

In the ninth century they began to shoe horses, but, strange to say, only in time of frost. King William introduced horseshoeing into England, and six horse shoes are on the coat of arms of the man to whom William gave vast estates for caring for his horses in this way.

The greatest question that will be before the next legislature is, what will Georgi ado with her convicts?

Are different from all other medicines. Each performs a specific duty, thus doing away with drastic purgatives and curing by the

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklyn Square, New York.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 1, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

The fever is still spreading in all the cities stricken by it.

There was a good deal of fighting in Dawsonville Monday—show day.

Will Myers has been captured again. This time he is in Anderson, S. C.

A negro was arrested in Atlanta the other day for having a pistol loaded with wooden balls.

Trade with your home merchants and keep all the money you can in circulation at home.

Build up your home industries by patronizing them. This is one way to bring about good times.

The report that Rome is to have a negro post master is said to be a false alarm. But Augusta has one.

At the recent camp meeting at Hinton in Pickens county a great deal of liquor was sold and it is said that a grave mound was used as a place upon which to measure grog.

Atlanta is now nursing a case of yellow fever, being a lady refugee from Mobile, Ala. The house is being closely guarded and there is said to be no danger of it spreading.

A bloody riot occurred at Giradville, Pa., Sunday night among miners, who faught with guns, clubs and axes, resulting in nine being fatally and forty seriously wounded.

When traveling tell strangers about the richness of the gold mines in Lumpkin. Don't exaggerate for they are rich enough to catch the eye of investors if their true value were known.

Walter Leatherwood, who is well known to the people of Dahlonega, was arrested in Atlanta the other day charged with robbery to the amount of $60. Fifty of this amount was found on his person when arrested.

Raymond Bushrod, col., was lynched near Hawsville, Ky., last Saturday in broad open day light for running down and outraging a white lady. Eight hundred people were present, among them one hundred women.

A dispatch from Havana gives an account of recent tortures by Cubans. Men, women and children were put to death. A woman was burned alive while hanging by her feet. A man's arms and legs were cut off and then he was killed.

A slaughter of a mother and her six children occurred at the home of John Boecker near Carroll, Ia., the other night. The father and husband after completing his bloody work sent a bullet through his head inflicting a fatal wound. Motive of the terrible tragedy not known.

It is claimed that a correct survey of the line between Tennessee and Georgia would cut Chattanooga off into this state. This line has never been satisfactorily settled, and it is probable that some action will be taken by the two states for the purpose of having it definitely located. The legislature of Tennessee passed an act, only a few years ago, providing for a resurvey but Georgia has never moved in the matter.

A young lady by the name of Miss Mayfield, of Fayette county, proved true to her lover named Homer Horton who was confined in Fulton county jail last week for blockading. She followed him to the jail and remained until night, when she left saying that she would have him out of there. Sure enough she returned the next day with a bondsmen and her lover was released. They threw their arms around each other and cried for joy at his liberation.

THE JACKSON COUNTY

Murderers Didn't Hang Last Friday.

Both Men Made Statements.

The great crowd that appeared in Jefferson last Friday were very much disappointed when they learned that Reynolds and Brooks, the murderers of merchant Hunt, would not hang on that day. Reynolds was respited for four weeks and the case of Brooks was appealed to the Supreme Court.

These murderers were so certain they would hang that they both made statements which we copy from the Jackson County Herald.

Reynolds said;

"I killed Mr. Hunt myself. Mr. Brooks first suggested that we kill and rob him, and we picked out a place on Mrs. Butler's farm to do the work. I got Mr. Hunt down there, and I was to carry him where Brooks was pretending to get crossties, and he was to kill him with an axe, but Mr. Hunt and I did not get close enough to Brooks. Mr. Hunt shot a bird, and we followed the covy where we thought they settled on up the branch. As we went on up the branch I picked up a small rock, and when I got to a good place, was near Mr. Hunt, and I hit him on the back of the head. but on the right side. He staggered, and said, "Oh, me." I snatched the gun out of his hand. He pulled his pistol from his pocket, but before he could use it I knocked him in the head with the gun. I broke the gun the first lick. I struck him twice more with the gun. I took the pocket-book out containing the greenbacks, hid it under a rock, and went for Brooks, and said: 'Come on Bud, I have killed him.' We went back where he was, and I struck him another lick. We consulted for some time. We took the gold and papers off the body and left it. Then we both went to the house, but in different directions. This was just before night. I told that Mr. Hunt was at the iron bridge waiting for me, and I was going to carry him to depot to take train for Athens. Brooks said he was going to Athens, too, and I said I would carry him to the depot, We ate supper, then went to Harmony Grove. I carried Bud to depot, and I went up to beef market. He met me above Harmony Grove, and we went back where Mr. Hunt's body was We stripped off our clothes, and I carried the head and Bud the feet, and we carried it to the river. I cut the body open, We weighted the body down with rocks. After that we put on our clothes. and I carried Brooks below Harmony Grove, where the greenback was divided about equally I thought I had lost the gold, and did not discover that I had it unti we parted. I was quiet, good citizen till my wife and I had differencesl then I began to drink, and led a bad life, kept wandering off till I got in this. I advise every one when they get into trouble not try to drown their troubles with whiskey, but carry them to the Lord in prayer. I advise every one to live right. It is the sad regret of my life that I did not take this advice; if I had I would not have been where I am to-day."

Brooks said he ought to have a new trial.

Brooks said:

"I was a good citizen till I commenced to make and sell whiskey then I went from bad to worse till I came to this. I hope that all connected with the whiskey business in any way, will quit it and take up something there is some good in, for in whiskey there is nothing but ruin I don't believe I would have been under the sentence I am if the truth had been sworn, and I believe I ought to have had a new trial on account of this. I did not do the killing, though I helped to plan it, and got part of the money."

Dahlonega Citizens Take Notice.

The citizens of Dahlonega and surrounding country are requested to meet in the court house on the first Tuesday in October at 11 o'clock for the purpose of taking some steps towards the construction of a telephone line to this place from Gainesville. Every one feeling an interest in this important matter are invited to come out.

The Blalock Committee at the N. G. A. College.

On Wednesday of last week Col. Swift, of Elberton, of the Blalock Committee, reached Dahlonega for the purpose of checking up the books of treasurer Capt. F. W. Hall, as stated in last week's paper. As soon as the Colonel had eaten supper he asked for the books for '95, '96 and '97 with the accompanying vouchers. He began checking up each item, and must have worked until late that night. Thursday morning Col. Swift visited the college with President Stewart and made an appropriate speech at chapel service. Among other things he said that he had finished checking up the books for '95 and '96 and that he felt free to say that he was already convinced that the state's money was more economically adminis tered here than at any other of the state institutions; that the treasurer's reports were the most complete and clear of any, and that he had not found an error. Privately he spoke more fully of Capt. Hall's work as treasurer and asked for a copy of his report of '97 that he might show it to the entire comtee as a model report.

For an hour or two he accompanied President Stewart through the different recitation rooms, inspecting the building and farm lands. He was particularly struck with the personal student body. He noted with pleasure the 127 young men and ladies present, representing over 30 counties.

He remarked that he had often been told that this was a local school, but this visit had convinced him that it was as truly a state institution, in support and patronage, as any. He was much interested in arrangements for boarding students and expressed surprise and pleasure at the low cost of living.

Thursday asternoon Col. Charters and Col. Swift drove out to severel gold mines, and in the evening Col. Swift was entertained by the president of the college.

Col. Swift returned to Gainesville Friday, having finished his examination without finding an error or an expensive 'tag.' He stated on leaving that he had no boy to send to college but he expected to place a notice in his county paper calling for an applicant for his appointment.

Col. Swift impressed our people as being a good business man, conscientious in the discharge of his thankless duty.

His investigation only enforces what the State School Commissioner said in his report to the Governor last year: "That no other state school had given so large a return for for the money expended."

Come again Col. Swift and bring the rest of your committee.

Dowdy and Jarrard Will Not Make Any Debates.

Ed. Nugget:—

I saw a long letter in your issue of the 17th ult., from my friend Jarrard, who is on all my points but the stock law. I have no interest in debating that law alone. It is like all the rest of the laws that I mentioned. It was forced on the people. I would like to debate the whole together at every school house in this county. I used 1856 to show the birth of the child and 1860 to show its growth. Then I wanted to use 1870 to show the child's manhood in destroying the best government in the world. Salary grab act, the national debt hung up against the rising race. The Supreme Court spread out revenue raiding, confiscating and destroying the poor man's labor and property. This was the growth of the child. These laws were never asked for by the people, neither was the school system, neither the stock law. Only as it cut its way. So, if I can't debate from the birth of wrong and ruin I am out. I am glad that Mr. Jarrard is with me in all except one point. I forgive you as you asked me to do.

J. R. Dowdy,

Mining Notes.

The owners of the Big Joe Mine hope to have their new mill up and in operation by the middle of next week.

They are now cleaning out the Singleton ditch and repairing the mill, which work will be completed in a short time.

The reservoir at the Hand mine bursted one day last week which stopped the operations for several days until it could be repaired.

Editor McIntosh is expected back in a few days and it is quite like likely that he will commence active operation at his valuable gold mine in the lower part of the county.

The managers of the Baily Mine in the lower edge of the county, have had the water on their mine for some days and been actively engaged in taking out the precious metal ever since.

We cannot give a great deal of mining news until it rains and some of the idle mills, that had to cease moving on account of the drouth, start up again. In many places there is not even enough water to prospect with.

Capt. Ingersoll informs us that they are taking advantage of the dry weather at the Barlow by beating the ore from the rich chute spoken of last week by hand. One hundred dollars per day is being mortared and panned out at this place.

We understand that Mr. Metz, of Brooklyn, who recently visited this place and was pleased with the mining outlook in this section, is expected back again in a few days for the purpose of investing in certain mining property in the lower part of the county.

Visitors frequently ask, "Do the gold mines pay here?" They certainly do. If they didn't they wouldn't continue operating them for years without a change in the ownership even. Look at the Hand, Barlow and others that we might mention. They are now making one hundred dollars per day at the latter mine, beating it by hand in a mortar. And quite a lot of ore already in sight worth sixty-six thousand dollars per ton as recently assayed by a disintered party.

The other day while Kenny Porter was some twelve or fifteen feet high gathering apples he fell to the ground badly bruising his head and shoulder. He is still suffering from the wounds.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

This is to give notice that the city tax books of Dahlonega will close on the 30th of October, 1897, according to instructions from the Mayor and Council. All persons having failed to settle their taxes by that time will have fi fas issued against them. I will be in my office the last two days for the purpose of accommodating those who may not see me before that time.

T. S. Waters,
City Marshal.

NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Notice is hereby given that at the session of the state legislature beginning 4th Wednesday in October, 189 , a bill will be introduced to be entitled "An act to amend an act establishing a system of public schools in the town of Dahlonega, Georgia, approved December 17, 1894, so as to provide for the registration of the qualified voters of said town who may participate in the election or elections provided for in said last named act," and for other purposes. This September 28, 1897.

Sour Stomach Cure.

A long time I was a great sufferer from Liver and Stomach troubles. I had a dull pain in my left side under my heart: At times my side became swollen and the pain acute. My stomach was always sour and I would vomit every time I eat. My bowels were very irregular, causing me pain and distress. I tried many things without any benefit. I read of your medicine and concluded to try it, and am glad that I did. I felt better after the first dose. I continued to take Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets until I was entirely cured.—D. W. Penland, Otto, N. C. Sept. 17,

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Georgia, Lumpkin County:

Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in October 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

The South half of lot of land No. 118 in the 4th district of originally Habersham, now Lumpkin county, Ga., containing 90 acres more or less and being the place where Newton Jones now resides, together with all buildings and improvements thereon. Said property levied on as the property of Newton Jones to satisfy an execution issued from the Justices Court of the 1244th district, G. M., of said county in favor of J. F. Moore against the said Newton Jones, and L. C. Jones and C. N. Jones. This the 7th day of September, 1897.

J. M. Brooksher,
Sheriff.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House.

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General Merchandise,

Mining Supplies A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

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We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y. H. D. GURLEY.

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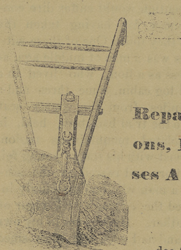

J. P. BELL,

New Bridge, Ga.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y New Bridge, Ga.

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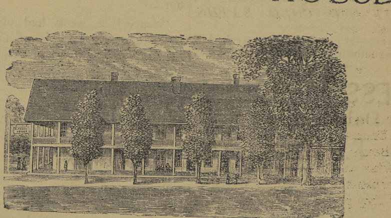

J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

G. H. McGuire,

JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brooksher's store. G. H. McGUIRE.

april 23 tf

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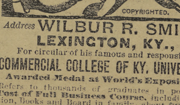

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WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 1, 1897.

Capt. Ingersoll visited Atlanta latter part of last week.

Send along the money if you want to read the NUGGET.

The New Union Association is in session at Bethlehem Church.

Peter Duncan, of Auraria raised a cucumber this year that measured fourteen inches in length.

Capt. John Weaver, of Auraria, spent a few hours with his friends in Dahlonega the other day.

Frank Meaders, who is in the picture business, came home Satur day from Atlanta and other points but he left out again this week.

Col. Farrow spent a few hours in Dahlonega last Tuesday and informed us that his hotel at Porter would close out for the season today.

Mrs. James Longstreet, who has been spending severel days at Porter Springs, will return to Atlanta this week to resume her duties at the capitol.

Tax Receiver Grizzle has secured the contract to carry this end of the Dahlonega and Ellijay mail line. Mr. Grizzle is a minister and it is not supposed that he will be accused of selling blockade liquor.

Will Parker and James Wootten were captured in an illicit distillery near the latters house, by Marshal Harbison last Monday night and brought to town for a hearing before Com. Baker. They were bound over.

U. S. Deputy Collector Bergstrom paid the blockaders of this county his first visit this week and was in company with Marshal Harbison the other night when they captured a keg of whiskey in the woods near James Wootten's residence.

John W. Smith, of this county, was wedded to Mrs. Tempie Brown, of Hall, last Sunday. Uncle John is in his 73rd year but is hale and hearty and we trust that him and his lady may yet see many more winters and enjoy both happiness and prosperity.

W. G. Clark's show exhibited here last Tuesday and was well patronized. It is generally said that the street parade is the best part of a show, but it is not true in this case. Their parade was sorry but the exhibition was good and well worth the money. It went from here to Cleveland.

It is said that Wilks Loggins and Henry Hollifield decided that they could make money gathering ginseng and went out a short time ago and put in a full week in digging it, and when they went to Atlanta to dispose of it only had a little over a pound. The boys won't tell what they got for their weeks work.

The doors of the Besser House will soon be closed and the entire premises vacated. Mr. Harris will move to the old academy and the Commissary will be moved into the Thomas building. Uncle Charlie Besser is old and has become childish and has a notion that the occupants must buy the building but they prefer getting out.

J. V. Harbison went down to Atlanta this week and tendered his resignation as U. S. Deputy Marshal. A strong fight was being made against Mr. Harbison by members of the present administration because he was a democrat and seeing that he would be pitched off of the McKinley boat before long decided to get off himself without any assistance, as the cause of the change. The government has never had a man in this position here that made as many arrests and destroyed as many illicit distillers as the one just gone out, but his taste didn't suit the present party and Mr. Johnson has now appointed D. M. Grizzle. T. S. Waters and D. S. Prewitt were also applicants. Dennis will wake up the boys in a few days.

Ben. Whitmire and Piercan Edmonson left out with the show.

S. A. Smith and wife have been taking in the Nashville exposition this week.

City Marshal Waters thinks he will resign in a short time and go into other business.

A bill will be introduced in the next legislature to establish public schools in Dahlonega.

The Porter Spring mail rider will only make two trips a week now until next summer.

Capt. Kingsberry, who is engaged in mining in the lower part of the county, was in Dahlonega last Tuesday.

Although Tuesday was an exciting day some of those wishing to keep posted on home matters didn't neglect to give us a call.

Some of the blockadors got in some good work on show day. Besides making a profit on what liquor they sold had enough left to get drunk on.

Wm. Riley, one of the trustees of the colored camp ground requests us to state that he did not give any one permission to sell wine at that camp ground, as has been reported.

While Hughes Moore was moving John Marlow to Hall county Wednesday, the team ran away down the Findley Hill, tore up the wagon considerably and bruised up one of John's children a little.

The team of Allen Anderson, which was attached to a wagon, left alone at the rear of the Old Commissary, ran away last Satur day. They were stopped the other side of Dr. Howard's fish pond without doing any damage.

W. C. Thomas received a heavy blow across the head Tuesday evening at the show by Marshal Waters, who charged him with being drunk and disorderly. There was quite a nice display of pistols by some of the boys for a short while.

Frank Meaders and Bud Pitman had a few angry words night of the show causing Frank to draw his pistol and Bud his knife, but nothing further was done. Bud objected to Frank escorting a young lady relative of his home, was the cause.

E. F. Sewell, of Atlanta, D. J. Telfair and A. J. Burdick, of N. Y. are registered at the Hall House. They are here on a prospecting tour. Mr. Burdick represents the Buffalo Evening News. He expressed himself as being perfectly delighted with our climate.

Every effort should be used next court to bring the school house burners in Davis' district to justice. The children cannot get the benefit of any of the school fund in that district on account of these fiends who prowl around after dark and use the torch on school houses.

It seems that Aleck McAfee, Frank and Eli Jones, of Lumpkin county, who are down the country taking orders for the enlargement of pictures, had trouble a few nights ago with some railroad toughs at Jenkinsburgh. They arrived at the place late and put up their tent in the edge of town. A short time after dark the marshal informed our boys that some toughs had threatened to tear down their tent. So the boys got ready for them. Eli and Frank Jones left a negro boy and McAfee in the tent while they located near by. In a short time the rowdies appeared and commenced their mischief which came near resulting in some of their deaths. The Dahlonega boys fired into the toughs which was returned and an exchange of shots kept up for some time. When the smoke cleared away three or four of the rowdies were found shot while our boys were not even scratched. These sent for a physician while their companions left town. Several balls passed through houses near by but the occupants were not harmed. No charges were made against the Dahlonega boys. The Mayor said they did right.

See city tax notice elsewhere in this issue.

Benj. Moore is now at the Big Joe mine in Hall county, keeping time, etc.

Col. J. H. Moore, his wife and daughter, of Canton, are again registered at the Allen House.

Judge Brittain's sweet potato tops down at his farm show that they were paid a visit by jack frost last week.

Fifty-nine votes were cast in the Yahoola stock law election last Wednesday and "stock law" carried by eleven majority.

Numbers of Lumpkin county's citizens are "billed" in Atlanta for the next few days as defendants and witnesses in the U. S. Court.

Joe Seabolt and Eli Lee, of this county, were tried before Commissioner Baker last Friday charged with running an illicit distillery. Seabolt was bound over and Lee discharged.

Col. Howard Thompson passed through Dahlonega last Friday and had a political bee in his hat that will not cease making a noise until the Colonel represents the 9th Congressional district in congress.

There is a farmer up in Cane Creek that will never get the worth of his fodder when he sells it. While stacking it he would get next to the pole, so he says, and pull the fodder up with a long stick which had a hook in the end of it.

J. L. Daniel got one of his forefingers cut off by a hand car last Friday at the Kentucky Mine. He had his hands on the outside of the car which was going at full speed, when it jumped the track and his finger was cut entirely off by a piece of timber.

The wedding which occurred in Dahlonega on Thursday evening of last week was quite a surprise to many of our citizens as the two were never seen in each others company. The contracting parties were Mr. E. E. Crisson and Miss Rachel Lee, Rev. G. Hughes performed the ceremony. We extend to them our best wishes for a long and prosperous life.

Wm. Scott came to town last Saturday to consult the ordinary and see if he couldn't resign as one of the members of the Road Com missioners of Davis' district. In case fines cannot be collected out of defaulters by fi fas he favors issuing warrants and one of the others opposes it. This is why Mr. Scott wishes to give up his office and step down and out and retire to private life.

It seems that most of the snakes this season have been making Charlie Dotson's their head quarters. He killed his fifth rattler up there last Friday nearly as large as his leg, which came near biting him. And a few days ago he discovered one of a different variety which had located in the top of his house. Charlie had been thinking of leaving off his toddy but this snake business has given him a scare.

Green Abercrombia, of Auraria district, left for his old home in Tennessee this week to prospect for gold at the foot of the Frog Mountain. Before he left that place to come to Lumpkin county twenty-four years ago he worked a deposit mine that paid well. An old man while out squirrel hunting alone one day broke a rock to throw at a squirrel so as to turn it on his side of the tree. In and on this rock was found gold, but Abercrombie, who was working near the place was as ignorant about discovering veins as the old man, and as soon as he worked out the gold deposits came to Lumpkin. Since here he has had much experience in mining and learned how to strike a vein. For nights he lay for hours studying about the rich vein that he believes lies beneath the soil of his native state, and feels confident that he can now open out something that will surprise the natives in that vicinity. And this is the object of his visit there now.

J. W. Chapman left last Sunday to enter the Normal School at Athens.

W. P. Price, Jr., has moved into his fathers house on Park Street.

Old man Waycaster who has been living on the Chestatee river nearly all his life says that the stream has been lower this summer than he ever saw it before.

The street lamps in their present shape are a perfect failure, and the council will either have to send off after some Chinese lightning bugs or hire three or four little boys to hold torches at night.

Acting city marshal Brooksher got after a fellow Saturday night who fired off his little pistol in the old Muster Ground six times, but the fellows legs were put into active use and got away.

City Marshal Waters, as soon as he ascertained that J. V. Harbison was going to resign the office of U. S. Deputy Marshal, hopped into a buggy last Friday and lit out for Atlanta to see Mr. Johnson in his own behalf.

Interesting meetings were carried on at both the Methodist and Baptist churches at Auraria all last week. Rev. Hill Roberts, of Forsyth county conducted the Baptist services and Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, of Dahlonega the Methodist.

The case against John Satterfield made by Harve Anderson for assaulting him was compromised and settled last week, but when John came to the show Tuesday he was arrested on another warrant for cutting up at the negro camp ground and had to go to jail in default of bond.

It was right funny to see how quick a certain fellow got out of sight of Marshal Harbison last Saturday evening while trying to hide a three quart jug in a paper sack headed towards a customers place of abode. The fellow had squeezed the top of the sack a little too much which showed the size of the neck and even the handle of the jug. Harbison was coming on behind him and as soon as the fellow turned the corner he gave a hop and a jump and into the house he went and delivered his package.

It is said that Ike Anderson has made at least $40 since the stock law went into effect in Porter Springs district by catching up his neighbors stock. The other day the old man got left on this business. He caught one of his kinsman's calves and required the usual fee of fifty cents before he would turn it over to its owner. So, the owner gave Ike an order, so it is said, to a merchant of Dahlonega for the fifty cents and got his calf and then rushed on and tolt the merchant not to pay off the order.

Wm. Postell, Sr., who was charged with illicit distilling three years ago was given up by his bondsmen G. W. Walker, last Saturday and Marshal Harbison carried the old man off to Atlanta last Sunday, together with young Seabolt who was bound over for the same offense one day last week. Since the signing of the bond Walker and Postell had a falling out some time ago, is why the case took this course. Postell made the race for the legislature but was defeated as a republican at the last election and talked of trying it again.

Virge Moose of New Bridge, was in Dahlonega last Sunday and related how he had been swindled out of a small amount of money. He said that he saw an advertisement some weeks ago in a paper where a New York man proposed for the sum of ten cents to send a receipt for the destruction of bed bugs. And as these pests would not let him sleep at his house either day or night he thought he would try it. So, he sent the money and soon received a letter containing two little cards with the following directions: "Lay one card down on a firm place, put the chintz on it, then place the other card on the bug and press like h—l."

Rev. Hill Robertson, of Forsyth county, paid our town a pleasant visit last Saturday.

Quite a number of our citizens went up to Willow Lust Sunday to see T. A. P. Tate, of that place baptized.

Two men have been busy for severel days summonsing witnesses in this section to attend the U. S. Court in Atlanta.

The little negro boy that was cut in the back by young Brooksher is well enough to play about on the streets and whistle Dixie.

The new iron bridge was completed Monday at noon and the contractor has been paid off and is now at home. The delay in the construction of the bridge cost the the contractor $25.

The crops are almost matured and there is no use asking us to send the NUGGET on time any longer. If you can't pay for a paper now you never will, and bear in mind that we are furnishing no free literature.

Judge Tate visited Yahoola law ground last Saturday in order to give the voters of that district a chance to register so as to be ready to vote in the stock law. A large crowd was present and Col. Farrow was there putting in good time electioneering for the stock law.

It will cost nothing to meet in the court house next Tuesday and exchange views about the building of a telephone line to Dahlonega. Then it will only require a few cents to see what the telephone companies will erect one to this place for. Have you enough get up about you to spend this much time and money in this important matter?

Uncle George Reeves, one among Lumpkin's oldest citizens who resides down close to New Bridge, paid our office a pleasant call last Saturday. He is an old timer and still clings to the old ways and doesn't try to make any extra flourishes. When this old gentleman was a boy there was no such a thing as a piano or an organ. The music then was made on spinning wheels and looms by the young ladies which could be heard in every man's residence. Then times were good and the country was in a flourishing condition.

Uncle Henry Castleberry, the oldest negro in the county against whom the last grand jury returned a bill charging him with selling liquor, came hobbling into town last Saturday to see the clerk about his case. The old darkey is too feeble to work in the chain gang and couldn't pay twenty-five cents if the cost was remitted, and what can be done with him we cannot tell unless the court forgives him like he said the Lord and church did. Some of his brethren knew that the old negro was selling liquor but they didn't take any steps to church him until he was pulled into court. Probably if the members of his church had have done their duty they could have stopped him in this business before he had to be led into court, thus saving the county of a considerable expense for all this trouble.

A few days ago while W. P. Low was out getting logs for a saw mill in the lower part of the county, something bit or stung him on the leg, causing so much pain that he did not take time to make an inspection so certain was he that it was a rattle snake. Off to the house he went almost at breakneck speed, leaving his team standing in the woods. When he reached home with difficulty he told his family that he had been bitten by a rattler and to send over to Geo. W. Reeves for some liquor. They soon had a quart of corn liquor at hand for his use when he turned the bottle up and drank the last drop of its contents. In a very short time he began to get sick and vomited all over the bed, floor, hearth and out at one of the doors. A man went to look after the team and to kill the snake when lo and behold he discovered that it was only a small stinging scorpion that had caused all this pain, trouble and sickness.

Judge Kimsey Writes More About Registration.

CLEVELAND, GA., Sept. 25.
MR. W. B. TOWNSEND,
Dahlonega, Ga.

DEAR SIR:—Since writing you in which I gave you my opinion that voters are not required to register, I concluded to write you again and give you another section of the law and let you judge for yourself. (I mean not required to register to vote in a district election for stock law.)

This opinion may be incorrect from the fact that section 1788 of the new Code, Vol. 1, provides this, that a voter shall be a qualified voter for a member of the General Assembly and also a bona fide resident of the district for 90 days before the election. But when this law of this section was made no voter was required to register but he had other qualifications, hence I take it forgranted that it is the other qualifications now in force. In a word all the qualifications he had at that time are still in force, and the registration act found in another section of the same book, section 35, could not create a new condition of things for an old law and engraft it on to the old law without an amendment of it.

So that my best opinion is this, that he need not register to vote in a district for stock law but must have been a bona fide resident of the district for 90 days and have all the qualifications of a member of the General Assembly except registration because it was not required when the old law was made,

Yours Truly,
J. J. KIMSEY,

Program of Epworth League For Tonight.

Song.
Bible reading and prayer.
Song.
Themes—An evening with Georgia writers and orators.
Introduction and outline of the work for October and November.
Speech by L. N. Shohan, Eulogy on Grady.
Song.
Reading by Miss Mary Housley.
——Harris, Song of the Chattahoochee—Sid Lanier.
Solo, by Miss Annie Stillwell.
Reading from Uncle Remus by Dr. Maddox.
Reading from the poems of F. L. Stanton by Lee Sosbee.
Song—America.
Business.
Song, God be with me.

B. B. ARTHUR,
Chm'n Com.

Temperance Program Sunday Night.

Song.
Prayer by the Chaplain.
Reading minutes.
Song.
Reading—Miss Stillwell.
Recitation—Estelle Harris.
Song.
Recitation—Willie Wallace.
Solo—Miss Stillwell.
Reading—Prof. Gaillard.
Reading—Ben Parks.
Choir singing while new members are being enrolled.

Rev. W. G. Spencer has bought the shoals of the Chestatee river formerly belonging to Henry Grindle and is going to move some of his mills to that place.

Prof T. W. Seabolt has gone into the mercantile business over in Chestatee. Mr. Seabolt is one of the foremost young men of the county and as he has been successful in all his other attempts we feel sure he will make a prosperous merchant.

Tuesday was the last return day for Lumpkin Superior Court and the following new cases appear on the docket: Florence N. Smith vs. Mauldrie J. Smith, divorce. Bell Jones vs. M. P. Jones, divorce. J. W. H. Underwood vs. Eugene Mayne, attachment. W. G. McNelley vs. H. D. Ingersoll, complaint, &c. J. B. Larmon vs. L. V. Larmon, divorce. G. W. Ash vs. Rhodie K. Ash, divorce. Henry Thomas, col. vs. Melissa Thomas, col., divorce.

Land Struck by Lightning.

QUESTION.—What will restore land that has been struck by lightning, and how long will it take?

ANSWER.—There is a prevalent belief that where the ground is struck by lightning it is rendered sterile and unproductive for years. This is an error which any one by close observation can detect. When a portion of a growing crop, such as cotton, is struck by lightning, all the plants which receive a share of the electric current are, of course, killed, and it is possible, and even probable, that chemical changes take place in the ground receiving the current that render it barren and unproductive for a short time. This condition has been noticed by every farmer, I suppose, but continued observation would also have shown that the stricken spot gave no evidence of sterility the following year. By that time, whatever harm had been done to the land by the lightning, will have been remedied by the forces of nature, which are constantly at work, and the ground will be restored to its original fertility.—State Agricultural Department.

Ringing Pigs.

QUESTION.—Please give me some information regarding the ringing of pigs. What should be the size of the ring, and of what material should it be made? How long can the ring remain in the nose without injury?

ANSWER.—Rings are put in the noses of pigs or hogs to prevent their rooting. The ring should be placed in the tough cartilage at the top of the nose, through which a hole must be punched to receive it. The ring should be from 1 to 1½ inches in diameter, and should be made of either steel or copper. It can remain in the nose of the hog during its life without injury. Should you turn the animal on a field of potatoes or groundpeas, where you want him to root, the ring must be removed. Where hogs are kept on grass or clover through the summer they should always be ringed, as otherwise they do much damage by rooting for worms or grass roots.—State Agricultural Department.

Buffalo Bur.

QUESTION.—I enclose a plant for identification. It came up in my garden, where I planted a paper of lettuce seed. It is something like the horse nettle, as you see. Is it good for anything?

ANSWER.—The weed is what is known as the Buffalo Bur (solanum rostratum). Its native home is the western plains north of Mexico, whence it has traveled slowly towards the east, until now it is found in every state in the Union, though still quite rare in Georgia. This plant differs from the horse nettle in having yellow flowers, instead of white, and bears thorny burs, instead of smooth, yellow berries like the nettle. It is an annual and propagated only by the seed, which are not as numerous as in most troublesome weeds. It is absolutely good for nothing and you should destroy every plant you see, before the seeds mature and are carried to other places by sticking to any animal that may brush against them.—State Agricultural Department.

Standard Weights of Farm Products.

QUESTION.—Will you please publish for the benefit of myself and other farmers the standard weights for Georgia of the various farm products?

ANSWER.—The following are the established legal weights per bushel as given by the code: Wheat, 60 pounds; shelled corn, 56 pounds; corn in the ear, 70 pounds; peas, 60 pounds; rye, 56 pounds; oats, 32 pounds; barley, 47 pounds; Irish potatoes, 60 pounds; sweet potatoes, 55 pounds; white beans, 60 pounds; clover seed, 60 pounds; timothy seed, 45 pounds; flax seed, 56 pounds; hemp seed, 44 pounds; bluegrass seed, 14 pounds; buckwheat, 52 pounds; dried peaches (unpeeled), 33 pounds; dried peaches (peeled), 38 pounds; dried apples, 24 pounds; onions, 57 pounds; turnips, 55 pounds; corn meal, 48 pounds; wheat bran, 20 pounds; cotton seed, 30 pounds, and of ground peas, 25 pounds. —State Agricultural Department.

Bugs on Squashes and Cucumbers.

QUESTION.—My late squashes and cucumbers are always injured more or less by bugs. Can you give me some remedy which will check the ravages of these little pests?

ANSWER.—Saltpetre is said to be a never failing remedy. The plan is to dissolve in water a sufficient quantity of saltpetre to apply to all the hills. While the plants are still young and before the bugs begin work, make a little ditch around each hill and pour in the saltpetre water.—State Agricultural Dement.

HOGS.

The crops of potatoes, ground peas, sorghum, peas, etc., now coming in, are of great assistance in pushing the hogs to a more satisfactory and rapid as as well as less costly maturity. Those intended for pork should be ready for the first cold spell in November or December. Each day after that is much added expense without any compensating profit.

The effects of the steady rains during the last of August prove what has been so often asserted before, that any predictions at this season as to the final yield of the cotton crop are exceedingly uncertain and may be misleading. While the beginning of August found the general prospect most promising the close of the month witnessed a falling off over the entire south. The heavy and long continued rains have not only caused rust, but have produced a sappy growth of the cotton plants, and a short spell of dry hot weather, by causing the fruit to shed, would now reduce the average still lower.

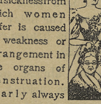
R. T. NESBITT, Commissioner.

Warts on Mules Ears.

QUESTION.—I have two mules with warts on their ears. Please tell me the best method of removing them.

ANSWER.—There are various methods recommended for removing warts. The best plan, however, is to cut them off with a sharp knife, and either burn the place where cut with a hot iron or wash it for several days with acetic acid. The warts are simply attached to the skin and will not return if treated as directed.—State Agricultural Department.

FOR ALL WOMEN



NINE-TENTHS of all the pain and sickness from which women suffer is caused by weakness or derangement in the organs of menstruation. Nearly always when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a woman is very seldom sick.

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

Is nature's provision for the regulation of the menstrual function. It cures all "female troubles." It is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with domestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all benefitted by it.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

THOS. J. COOPER, Tupelo, Miss., says: "My sister suffered from very irregular and painful menstruation and doctors could not relieve her. Wine of Cardui entirely cured her and also helped my mother through the Change of Life."

Exhausted Soils

are made to produce larger and better crops by the use of Fertilizers rich in Potash.

Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address,

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

SAVE MONEY. FREE! FREE!

CORNISH & CO., Piano and Organ Makers, Washington, N. J.

ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains, In Effect May 2, 1897.

Northbound.	No. 12 Daily	Ves. No. 38 Daily.	No. 13 Ex. Sun.	Fst. Ml No. 36 Daily.
Lv. Atlanta, C. T.	7 50 a	12 00 m	4 35 p	11 50 p
" Atlanta, E. T.	8 50 a	1 00 p	5 35 p	12 50 a
" Norcross	9 31 a		6 28 p	1 16 a
" Buford	10 03 a		7 08 p	
" Gainesville	10 35 a	2 29 p	7 43 p	2 25 a
" Lula	11 00 a	2 48 p	8 08 p	2 47 a
" Cornelia	11 22 a		8 35 p	
Ar. Mt. Airy	11 28 a		8 40 p	
Lv. Toccoa	11 54 a	3 35 p		3 43 a
" Westminster	12 30 m			4 12 a
" Seneca	12 48 p	4 18 p		4 27 a
" Central	1 30 p	4 45 p		4 55 a
" Greenville	2 31 p	5 30 p		5 45 a
" Spartanburg	3 47 p	6 18 p		6 37 a
" Gaffneys	4 28 p			7 15 a
" Blacksburg	4 47 p	7 03 p		7 35 a
" King's Mt.	5 13 p			7 58 a
" Gastonia	5 35 p			8 20 a
Lv. Charlotte	6 40 p	8 30 p		9 30 a
Ar. Danville	11 25 p	12 00 n		1 30 p
Ar. Richmond	6 00 a	6 00 a		6 40 p
Ar. Washington		6 42 a		9 40 p
" Baltm'e PRR.		8 00 a		11 35 p
" Philadelphia		10 15 a		2 56 a
" New York		12 43 m		6 23 a

Southbound.	Fst. Ml No. 35 Daily.	Ves. No. 37 Daily.	No. 11 Daily	No. 17. Ex. Sun.
Lv. N. Y., P. R. R.	12 15 a	4 30 p		
" Philadelphia	3 50 a	6 55 p		
" Baltimore	6 22 a	9 20 p		
" Washington	11 15 a	10 43 p		
Lv. Richmond	12 55 p	2 00 a	2 00 a	
Lv. Danville	6 20 p	5 50 a	6 05 a	
Ar. Charlotte	10 00 p	9 25 a	11 15 a	
Lv. Gastonia	10 50 p		1 10 p	
" King's Mt.			1 35 p	
" Blacksburg	11 32 p	10 40 a	2 08 p	
" Gaffneys	11 47 p		2 26 p	
" Spartanburg	12 28 a	11 37 a	3 15 p	
" Greenville	1 20 a	12 28 p	4 20 p	
" Central	2 05 a	1 15 p	5 15 p	
" Seneca	2 26 a	1 35 p	5 40 p	
" Westminster			5 58 p	
" Toccoa	3 15 a	2 18 p	6 33 p	
" Mt. Airy			7 30 p	6 25 a
" Cornelia			7 35 p	6 35 a
" Lula	4 09 a	3 13 p	8 08 p	6 57 a
" Gainesville	4 35 a	3 31 p	8 35 p	7 20 a
" Buford			9 07 p	7 48 a
" Norcross			9 43 p	8 27 a
Ar. Atlanta, E. T.	6 10 a	4 55 p	10 30 p	9 30 a
Ar. Atlanta, C. T.	5 10 a	3 55 p	9 30 p	8 30 a

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night.

Nos. 37 and 38—Daily. Washington and Southwestern Vestibule Limited. Through Pullman sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Washington, Atlanta and Montgomery, and also between New York and Memphis, via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. First class thoroughfare coaches between Washington and Atlanta. Dining cars serve all meals en route.

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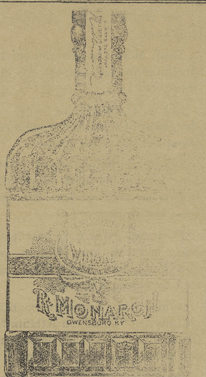

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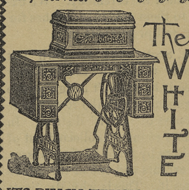

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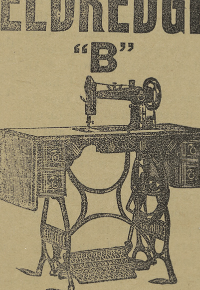

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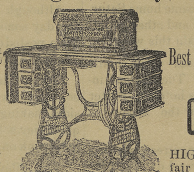

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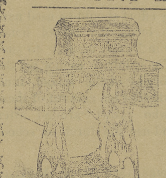

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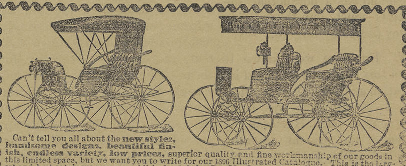

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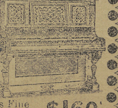

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Physician & Surgeon

Dahlonega, Ga.

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NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Notice is hereby given that at the session of the state legislature beginning 4th Wednesday in October, 189 , a bill will be introduced to be entitled "An act to amend an act establishing a system of public schools in the town of Dahlonega, Georgia, approved December 17, 1894, so as to provide for the registration of the qualified voters of said town who may participate in the election or elections provided for in said last named act," and for other purposes. This September 28, 1897.

HARD TIMES IN '49.

Experience and Privations in Early California Days.

The discovery of gold in large quantities in Alaska and the reports of large finds have stimulated travel in that direction, and excitement similar to that which prevailed in the United States when gold was discovered in California, and in England when the first reports from the African gold fields, prevails in the far West. Mining and exploring expeditions have already been started and others are being organized, says the New York Tribune. New York, Philadelphia and Chicago papers contain advertisements of "prospecting parties" which any one may join by paying an initiation fee of $500, and adventurers are working their way toward the Pacific coast with a view to being near the mines, if they cannot be in them.

There are many original "forty-niners" in various parts of the United States, and many cities have organizations where the original gold hunters meet every year to tell the stories and relate the adventures which made the "days of '49" the most important in their careers. The experience of these men are listened to with renewed interest at this time. Many of the white-haired gold hunters of the days of '49 believe that the risks which men take in going to these new gold fields are as nothing compared with what they did "way back in '49."

"No matter how hard they will have to work," said the old man, "the men who go to Alaska will never put up with what we had to in the days when gold was first found in California. There are railroads and telegraph now, and improvements of all kinds that bring people near to civilization, no matter how far away they may be, but in those days we got on a ship and went by way of Aspinwall and Panama, with the chances four out of ten that we should die of the fever; or we went overland in a 'prairie schooner,' with the chances about the same that we should be killed by the Indians or robbed by desperadoes. Once on the spot, we were cut off from our friends, and there was no regularity about communication with the rest of the world. California was a world for itself, and all things considered, a pretty tough world at that, where every thing, except human life, was high, where a man had to have his wits about him every minute and be prepared to fight for his rights."

To prove the fact that everything was high it was shown in old memorandum books that when the roads to Sacramento City were poor prices advanced in a fabulous degree. Flour sold at $1 a pound, molasses and vinegar brought $2 a bottle—and a small bottle at that—potatoes were quoted at $1.50 per pound, and other provisions in proportion. A shovel was worth $16, and a good pair of heavy boots were worth from $40 to $50.

"The chief article of food," said the story teller, "in those days was the Chilian bean, and such was its value that in time of scarcity huge nuggets of gold were given in exchange for a bag of beans."

Books and papers were at a premium. There were a few Bibles that had been brought by way of "the Horn," but that was all. It became known that a "Farmer's Almanac" had been packed with some stuff which arrived in camp and it was quickly bought at a rediculous high price. He who became the possessor wrote after:

"I read the almanac through and through, forward and backward, sideways and upside down, and by spring had acquired such a knowledge of astronomical science that I could have located the signs of the Zodlac blindfolded, stand on my head and calculate an eclipse, foretell the condition of the weather for more than ten years ahead, and prognosticate the value of pop corn, baked peanuts and chewing gum crops for the whole time."

Election For No Fences.

Sect. 1777. The provisions of sections 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775 and 1776 shall become operative in any county in this state, upon the following terms and conditions: Whenever so many as fifty free holders in any county in this state shall petition the ordinary of any county for the benefit of the provisions of said sections, said ordinary shall at once make known throughout said county, by advertising in the public gazette if there be one published in said county, and by notices at all election precincts and public places therein, that such petition has been filed in his office, such notices to be published twenty days. If a counter-petition of free holders is filed amounting to fifty persons, then the ordinary shall proceed no further. If such petition is not met by such counter petition of so many as twenty-five additional free holders, then the ordinary aforesaid shall at once proceed to have an election held in such county on first Wednesday in July following, in which the question shall be submitted to the lawful voters of said county of "fence" or "no fence," said election to be held at the court ground in each malitia district and under the same rules and regulations as provided for members of the General Assembly, and after thirty days notice at the most public places in said county: Provided that no person shall be allowed to vote at said election except in the militia district in which he resides: Provided, that such election shall not be held oftener than one time in every year. The returns of said election shall be made to the ordinary of said county, who after examining the same and deciding upon all questions which may arise out of said election, shall proclaim the result by notice as aforesaid. If the lawful majority of said election is "for no fence," then said provisions shall take effect in such county within six months thereafter.

Sect. 1786. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any district which has adopted the law from voting at any county election on stock law.

Too Much Law.

The Birmingham Age-Herald wisely puts it thus: "Thoughtful citizens in many states are beginning to think there are two many laws. Every year the national and local statesmen meet and go to work making laws as if the salvation of the world depended upon them. Code follows code, only to be tinkered, amended or destroyed by new crops of legislators. Over worked supreme courts flash their guesses into print from day to day, but the tangle grows worse all the time. It would be a blessing to the country to rock along for at least ten years without a single new statute."

With wheat at $1, with prospects that it will go higher, what use has the Maryland farmer for any Klondike excursion tickets?—Baltimore American.

Work has been resumed at the Gainesville cotton factory.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

An Unusual Story of Love and its Reward.

Forty years ago G. M. McDowell, now a resident of Madison county, was one of the most prominent young men of Yancey county and was known as "the Zeb Vance orator" of that section. He loved and wooed a young lady of Yancey who was accounted the belle of that part of western North Carolina. True love ran smoothly with the young couple themselves, but a barrier existed in the person of an objecting father, whose wrath was kindled against the idea of marriage, and a decree was literally written in blood, it is said, that they should not wed.

About this time a second young man appeared upon the scene and sought the hand of the beautiful young lady. Seeing that nothing could move the father from his determination, negotiations began, resulting in young McDowell's signing a release, in obedience to the degree, of his rights and claims upon his heart's love. In consideration of this act he was to receive the best horse, saddle and bridle in Yancey county. Shortly after the fairest girl of all that county joined hands with a Mr. Presswood, the successful suiter, and they started as one along life's journey.

Young McDowell rode away on his mettled charger and by and by he wooed and won another, and for more than thirty years they fought life's battles together. About fifteen years ago Mr. Presswood died, and a few years ago Mr. McDowell's life partner died. The decree written in blood having passed away with the death of the objecting father, two hearts that years ago had beaten so close together again turned to each other. The lovers plighted their troth afresh, and by agreement Mrs. Presswood became Mrs. McDowell 40 years to the day from the date on which the release was signed. The marriage occurred only a few days ago and Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are living over again the sweet days of old. Asheville Gazette.

A Cheerful Woman.

What a blessing to a household is a merry cheerful woman—one whose spirits not affected by wet days or little disappointments—one whose milk of human kindness does not sour in the sunshine of prosperity! Such a woman in darkest hours brightens the house like a piece of sunshiny weather. The magnetism of her smiles and the elecirical brightness of her looks and movements, infect every one. The children go to school with a sense of something to be achieved; the husband goes into the world in a conquerer's spirit. No matter how many people annoy and worry him all day, far off her presence shines and he whispers to himself, "At home I shall find rest!" So day by day she literally renews his strength and energy. And if you know a man with a beaming face, a kind heart and a prosperous business, in nine cases out of ten he has a wife of this kind.

Over in Terrell county a negro was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 or serve in the chaingang twelve months. A private lessee paid $72 for the convict and then lost his services. The convict's attorney in habeas corpus proceedings argued that the $72 more than paid the negroe's fine and that as the fine had been paid the negro was entitled to his freedom and the lesslee was left in the lurch. The judge took this view of the matter and the negro was discharged.

A Growing Danger.

A "government by injunction" is an encroachment upon the rights of men. The courts these days, not only restrain miners from doing this and that, but they issue injunctions restraining preachers from preaching or speakers from speaking. The constitutional rights of free speech has never been doubted until now, when courts put a lock and key on a man's mouth and say you shall not preach or speak. We thought that the courts were to hold men responsible for the abuse of free speech and not to abridge the right to speak. That clause in the Chicago platform that denounced "government by injunction," is just beginning to dawn upon the people in its true significance by the usurpation of power by Federal judges with their tyranical edicts in the use of the "writ of injunction." We shall next expect to see a free press throddled by the same unlawful means.—Marietta Journal.

Would Work on the Outside.

A newly appointed justice of the peace was informed that some one had stolen his horse during the night. He was not long in locating the criminal, who was speedily brought to trial, when the justice said:

"I ain't qualified ter set on this case, seein' as the horse was mine; but I'm goin' ter let the bailiff preside, an' while he's a tryin' of the criminal, I'll be out yonder a-stretchin' of the rope an' locatin' of the tree!"—Ex.

An exchange says: A young woman in a Georgia school called upon to parse 'George kissed me,' proceeded as follows:

'George kissed me.' This is an ncomplete sentence. Completed, it reads George kissed me and vice versa.

Compound; compossd of George and me. George is a superlative noun always, active voice, second person, singular at present, masculine gender, possessive case, possesses me, nominative in form to the verb kissed. Declension; nominative George, possessive lover, and objective hubby, according to rule 99. 'Go it while you are young.' Kissed is a verb, double active voice, denoting reciprocal action, also passive—each receiving a kiss—transactive, too much so regular, every Sunday evening partakes of the nature of a conjunctive verb, joins us together; progressive tense governed by circumstances. Conjugation, he kissed, I kissed, we kissed. Rule 98, 'To the victor belongs the spoils. Me is a personal pronoun, the complement of George's attention, when we are one, then independent case and not governed by any one. Nominative sweetheart; possessive wife; objective boss.

In a few days the biggest hotel in the world will be thrown open to the public, the "Astoria," built by John Jacob Astor, in New York, on 34th street and Fifth avenue. It will cost nine million dollars, covers one million square feet of floor space, one thousand employes necessary to care for its thirteen hundred rooms, has eight sets of engines in the basement and a laundry which does a weekly washing of 280,000 pieces, the building is 250 feet or sixteen stories high, and has a dining room nearly 200 feet long, seating 1,000 guests.

Of the 400,000 Christian hymns that have been written it is said that Charles Wesley alone wrote 6,500, and Isaac Watts 400.

Are different from all other ... Each performs a specific duty, thus doing away with drastic purgatives and curing by the

Mild Power Theory.

One Pill touches the liver, removes the bile, the bile moves the bowels. The Tonic ... the rest.

Have one? Sample ... any store. Complete treatment ... 25c. Brown Mfg. Co., N. Y. & Greeneville, Tenn.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
Franklyn Square, New York.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA, OCT. 8, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Talk up your town.

Flanagan's case has been set for Nov. 1st in the Supreme Court.

Mayor Gaston charges $5 for running a bling tiger in Gainesville.

The United States Supreme court will take up the case of Mrs. Nobles on the 11th.

About twenty thousand people were drowned in China recently near the capitol, Pekin. Sixty villages were swept away.

Perry Pitman, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was let out of Morganton jail by some unknown person the other night.

Mrs. Pomeroy and her daughter were burned to death in Columbus Sunday night caused by the mother dropping a lighted kerosene lamp.

Many farm houses and much timber is being destroyed by forest fires in South Dakota. There has been no rain in that section for two months.

McCullough, who is charged with murdering his wife is now on trial at Jonesboro, represented by Tom Watson. The trial is not open to the public.

Bro. Craig, of the Gainesville Eagle thinks of visiting Dahlonega court week. He has no business with either court or jury but is just coming up to see and be seen.

Lofton, the negro post master at Hogansville, who was shot by some unknown parties in that town some weeks ago will resign in a short time and accept a position in Washington.

It is said that nearly every body was drunk at Cleveland on the 29th and one of the showmen was stabbed by a man named Gibson. Much drinking and fussing was indulged in.

Pink Whelchel, who is well known to the people of Lumpkin county, died in Gainesville last week. He was a good, kind and clever man and we regretted to hear of his death.

A young white girl was found tied hand and feet in the woods near Knokville the other day who stated that she had been outraged by a negro while off a short distance from the house milking.

The other night in Gainesville some one poured kerosene oil on the old wooden building between the Hutson and Hunt houses and touched it off with a match, which made a good sized blaze for awhile.

Sarah Harris, a church member in Atlanta has sued Rev. Elijah Fisher, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist church, for $5,000 damages. The minister claimed that she was running a disreputable house.

A No-to-bac firm has got a little miffed because we won't insert about half a column of local matter twelve months for $10. We don't care as far as we are concerned for all this No-to-bac is a fraud and we dislike to have any of our readers swindled out of their money.

Jabe Waters, who has been wearing a republican robe all along shed it last week and went over to the democratic ranks. Well, we don't know whether to weep or rejoice at the change as the leaders of the party we use to belong to sold us, got up a row and disbanded and we don't know where we belong.

Wash Terren, col., who assaulted two children near Cadeville, La., was taken from the jail and hanged to the limb of a tree in front of the court house the other day according to advertisement. This is the first lynching that was ever announced publicly before hand and occurred at the appointed hour.

What a Countryman Saw at the Show in Dahlonega.

SUCHES, GA., Oct. 5, '97.

MR. EDITOR:—

I want to ask you a question. Is it wicked for a church member to go to a show? Now, my old lady and I have been arguing ever since I went to the last show about it. She contends it is wicked. I say it is not. She says for no other reason it gives the money to a set of worthless men and women when we should give it to the preacher and foreign mission. When I heard the show was coming to Dahlonega I was up early that morning and dressed up to go to see it and tried to get Betty to go with me, but no, she said, she thought more of herself than to go to such a low down place and said she, it is wicked to spend money in such a way. I ought to give it to the preacher. Said I, Betty, did I not give you fifteen cents last year for the preacher. The church can't expect me to keep him up, surely. So I went to town and when I saw the big preacher I felt a little ashamed and thought of what Betty said. I followed the band down the street to the tent and slipped in and got up in one corner like so I would not be seen, for I felt a little bit ashamed. But bless you when the people began to come in I saw so many church members coming in I felt at home just as much as I would at a camp meeting. The band struck up and the performance began. Everything passed off well. Then a girl came in. Madam somebody, (I forget the name)

And she rode around the ring
With the greatest of ease;
She went through the hoops
Like a bullet through cheese,
She stood on her head,
While her toes she did seize
And she flip flopped
All around the ring.

I blushed. I thought it naughty to laugh at such acts but I looked about me and there church members in town were just laughing to split their sides. I was surprised for when I went to town in the morning I talked with some of them and they didn't believe in it much, but said they were going to take their children to see the animals (two goats and a monkey). Another one of them (when I told him what Betty said about spending money in such a way) said that he went in "dead head", so that took the curse off. But I could not see how that was. That night I went home. Betty was as mad as ever. I tried to reason with her. I told her all the church members in town went—shut up their stores to get to go, and that I went to see the animals. I told her all the news—how bad the church members in town acted. Pulling out pistols to shoot some one and all that, but she would not be comforted, and while she lectured I fell asleep and dreamed the whole world was a circus, but I never expect to go again, not even to see the animals.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

The yellow fever in nearly all the stricken districts is increasing but the deaths are few.

The Louisiana state board of health will ask the Governor for $50,000 to aid in the fever fight.

Boon Crawford has been tendered and has accepted a deputy collector's place with head quarters at Ellijay. Claud has taken his brother's business at Morganton.

The Atlanta Constitution of Tuesday said that Miss Fleming of that city is now free from yellow fever while a correspondent writes from Atlanta to the Macon Telegraph of the same date and says the lady's case is not so favorable.

"Year by year" says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "the number of Northerners who go South instead of further West increases. With a superb climate, abundant minerals, marvelous advantages of water power, and a thoroughly awakened industrial instinct the future of the southern states seems to be wonderfully promising."

Mining Notes.

The new mill at the Big Joe is completed and in operation.

The dirt work on the Singleton canal was completed last week. New flumes are now being built and the managers hope to have the mill in operation again in a short time.

The small quantity of water in the Hand canal running to the Hand mill has been turned on to the Findley mine which gives them a better chance to operate their valuable diggings over there.

Fate Johnson, who had a large quantity of iron pipe leased to work a portion of the Hand property, had to tear up his pipe line and abandon the diggings last week on account of the continued dry weather. He has had the material leased for two months and only been able to work two days.

Editor McIntosh, of Albany, is with us again, who, we are informed, will continue prospecting on his mining lot in the Auraria district. Valuable discoveries have already been made on his property but he wishes to make further investigations doubtless to see what size stamp mill it will require to successfully operate it.

This week the managers of the Kentucky mine reduced the number of hands just sufficient to keep the ten stamps in operation both day and night. They succeeded in reaching certain veins which are as good if not better than represented by the former owners, but cannot proceed further until additional machinery is put in to keep the water down. Besides this lumber cannot be had during the present drouth to increase their mill facilities or for any other purpose.

The Kingsberry five stamp mill in the lower part of the county has been completed and is ready for active operation. Three valuable veins have already been discovered on this property and we may expect to hear of good results in the near future. But Mr. Kingsberry informs us that he will not be able to do but little until it rains. When he starts up his machinery he says he wants to keep it continuously running. The gentleman says the dredge boat in the vicinity of the Briar Patch is giving very satisfactory results when it can run. The scarcity of water is a drawback to the whole mining interests in the entire mining belt. Mr. Kingsberry ended his conversation by handing us a half wheel for the NUGGET, turned his horses head towards his place of business last Monday and bid us goodby.

The Literary Societies N. G. A. College.

The three literary societies, the Decora, Palaestra and Phi Mu for young men of our college, have reorganized and begun work in earnest. The officers are as follows:

Decora Palaestra.

H. L. Peacock, President.
W. M. Smith, Vice-President.
A. W. Cain, Secretary.
S. A. Harris, Treasurer.
C. L. Bryson, Cor. Sec.
B. G. Parks, Critic.
J. V. Cochran, Chaplain.
B. P. Gaillard, Sergant at arms.

Phi Mu.

R. T. Harrell, President.
F. S. Price, Vice-President.
W. G. Thompson, Secretary.
D. C. Stow, Treasurer.
H. D. Gurley, Cor. Sec.
L. N. Shahan, Critic.
B. B. Arthur, Chaplain.
Jack Schlittler, Marshal.

At present the Decora Society has fifty regular members enrolled; the Phi Mu has twenty-three. These societies are doing much good in the way of training young men in debate and for the practical affairs of life.

The young ladies of the college also have a hall in which their societies holds weekly meetings. They read, recite, etc., and all seem to take great delight in their society work.

Five hundred people were made homeless in Austin, Pa., Sunday night by a destructive fire.

LEVIED ON A CORPSE.

An Item Taken From the Old Georgia Journal of 1820.

Here is an item resurrected from the old Georgia Journal of April 11, 1820, published at Milledgeville which will give the present generation an idea of how constables did in those days:

"A Very Strange Affair—On Sunday afternoon last a deputy constable from East Nantmel township arrived in West Chester with the corpse of a man which, while on the way to interment, he had seized for debt and brought to jail. The sheriff very promptly refused to receive it. The constable was immediately arrested and bound over for his appearance at court for the act. The corpse was removed and decently interred.

"Our feelings would lead us to speak in terms of warmth of this foul transaction, which has disgraced the annals of the darkest age of heathern barbarism, but as the subject will undergo a judicial investigation, we suppress them,

County Stock Law Election.

In a few days the ordinary of Lumpkin county will be presented with a petition by citizens asking that he orders an election in accordance with the law published on the first page of this issue so as to decide this matter at once without going to the trouble and expense of having district elections one at a time. This is a very important matter and one in which every citizen residing within the borders of Lumpkin county is interested. If the "for fence" carries it will effect those districts already having the stock law in force. This is the opinion of some of the most able attorneys of our town, notwithstanding it is disputed by others. But the law is plain and any one able to read can judge for themselves. If it is necessary to carry it to the courts men are now willing to contribute the necessary funds for the purpose.

A young darkey was in town Wednesday begging money to build a negro a monument at Cumming who had lived to the ripe old age of 92, being able to read without specks. He met with very little success as no one had contributed anything when we examined the paper except some of the county officers and they had only given ten cents a piece which amount is about the usual sum used at first to bait a political hook.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Grizzle performed his first official business last Wednesday by serving witnesses with subpoenas.

Sour Stomach Cure.

A long time I was a great sufferer from Liver and Stomach troubles. I had a dull pain in my left side under my heart: At times my side became swollen and the pain acute. My stomach was always sour and I would vomit every time I eat. My bowels were very irregular causing pain and distress. I tried many things without any benefit. I read of your medicine and concluded to try it, and am glad that I did. I felt better after the first dose. I continued to take Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets until I was entirely cured.—D. W Penland, Otto, N. C. Sept. 17,

GEORGIA. Lumpkin County.

Emily Barnet having applied to me for the setting apart to her of a twelve months support out of the estate of Richard Barnet, late of said county deceased, and the return of appraising setting apart the same being on file in my office All persons concerned are hereby notified that I will pass upon the same at my office in Dahlonega, Ga., on the 1st day in November, 1897, at 10 o'clock, a. m, This Oct 4, 1897

W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

This is to give notice that the city tax books of Dahlonega will close on the 30th of October, 1897, according to instructions from the Mayor and Council. All persons having failed to settle their taxes by that time will have fi fas issued against them. I will be in my office the last two days for the purpose of accommodating those who may not see me before that time.

T. S. WATERS,
City Marshal.

TAX COLLECTORS NOTICE, FIRST ROUND.

Friday Oct, 22, at Dahlonega 10 a. m.
Monday Oct, 25, Davis 10 a. m. Mill Creek 2 p. m.
Tuesday Oct. 26, Nimblewill 10 a. m. Jones' Creek 2 p. m.
Wednesday Oct. 27, Hightower 10 a. m. Cain Creek 2 p. m.
Thursday Oct 28, Yahoola 10 a. m. Porter Springs 2 p. m.
Friday Oct. 29, Chestatee 10 a. m. Frogtown 2 p. m
Tuesday Nov. 2. Crumby's 10 a. m. Shoal Creek 2 p. m.
Wednesday Nov. 3, Wahoo 10 a. m. Martin's Ford 2 p. m.
Thursday Oct. 4. Auraria 10 a. m.

JOHN F. SARGENT, T. C.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House,

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise.

Mining Supplies A Specialty,

ash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28 G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

FALL GOODS!

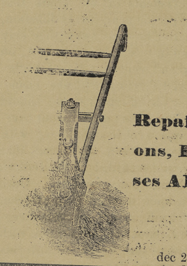
READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

Dec. 19. 1896. 1y. H. D. GURLEY,

BLACKSMITHING.



J. P. BELL,

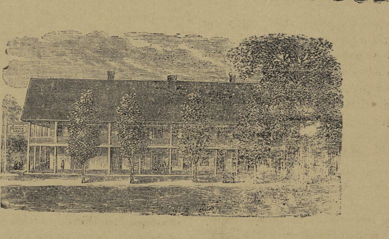
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL,

dec 25 1y New Bridge, Ga.

THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

G. H. McGuire,

JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brooksher's store. G. H. McGUIRE.

april 23 tf

Address WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.,

For circular of his famous and responsible

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KY. UNIVERSITY

Awarded Medal at World's Exposition.

Refers to thousands of graduates in positions. **Cost of Full Business Course**, including Tuition, Books and Board in family, about $90.

Shorthand, Type-Writing, and Telegraphy, Specialties.

The Kentucky University Diploma, under seal, awarded graduates. Literary Course free, if desired.

No vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful.

In order to have your letters reach us, address only,

WILBUR R SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 8, 1897.

The finance committe of Lumpkin county convenes next Monday.

Merchant McGee went down to Atlanta this week to trade some cattle.

There were 111 present last Sabbath at the Methodist Sunday School.

A lot of galvanized water and well buckets just received at Moore & McGuires that will last for years.

D. M. Grizzle, the newly appointed U. S. Deputy Marshal made bond first of the week and is now ready for official business. Capt. Ingersoll and Col. Price are his bondsmen.

The New Union Association will meet at Oak Grove Church next year. The present session just closed at Bethlehem was very interesting, all the churches being represented but one.

The builder of the new Baptist church has run short of brick which cannot be had until next season and will necessarily cause a suspension of work as soon as it receives its roof.

City Marshal Waters went down to Atlanta this week to testify against one of Union county's citizens who he caught running a blind tiger in a stable within the corporate limits some time ago.

A certain minister and his wife residing in this county, after living together more than a quarter of a century separated a few days ago. It seemed to require a good deal of time for them to find out each others faults.

The Commissary has been moved from the Bessser House to the Thomas building where a sufficient number of accommodating clerks will be found ready to wait on all customers who wish to buy good goods at low prices.

The Dahlonega city council held a very short session last Monday afternoon, but did nothing of interest. They added on the name of John Simmons, who had been left off of their tax list, and talked about purchasing a street sprinkler, after which it was decided that the people were grumbling already about high taxes and adjourned.

Remember that when you desire to take the NUGGET and wish to settle for it in produce or wood that we will allow you the market price for such things. We will not give $1.50 or more per cord for wood and other people getting it at $1.25. If you don't wish to let us have it as cheap as any one else, sell your wood to others and pay us the cash. If this doesn't suit you you needn't take the paper at all. We wish to go according to the golden rule.

Should the stock law carry in Lumpkin county nearly all the stock would be disposed of, thereby causing a decrease in the valuation of property and make taxes higher, Besides this farmers could not get as much for their roughness in the Dahlonega market for there would be nothing to feed it to for no poor man (and but few rich ones) could keep either a cow or calf. And what would those living beyond the corporate limits who are displeased with the town hog law, gain by voting for the stock law? If it was to carry wouldn't they have to keep up their cattle too?

Minister Hunnicutt, during his discourse last Sunday gave the show goers a heavy currying. Among other things it is stated that he said that he had rather hear the clods of dirt fall upon the coffin of his child than to lead it into a show. Of course it will be a hard matter for this able divine to make everybody believe this. Surely he has never lost a child. We have and today we would rather go to five hundred shows than to lose another. Such assertions as this made by preachers or any other class of people do no good and are like chaff thrown to the wind.

The long tall editor of the Signal paid Gainesville a visit this week.

B. F. Anderson is down sick, but we hope his confinement will be of short duration.

Misses Minnie Jarrard and Bessie Chastain are visiting the family of T. M. Jarrard this week.

Mrs. Wm. Dotson raised a cucumber this year measuring seventeen inches long and eleven round.

Col. Charters and ex post master Gurley left last Sunday on a visit to different points across the Blue Ridge.

We have not had but one small rain in two months and it is so dry that farmers are unable to sow their grain.

Our county officers and all others concerned are getting ready for the fall session of Lumpkin Superior Court.

Vol. 1, of the new codes have been received by the ordinary and are now ready for all officers entitled to them.

Ordinary Tate went up to his home place this week to see about a drove of cattle which he expects to carry off to Atlanta or Augusta in a few days.

Will Weaver who was carved up right sharply by a knife in the hands of an enemy some time ago was able to ride up to Dahlonega in a buggy last Monday.

Some of the Gainesville revenue officials came up Sunday and arrested West Raven in an illicit distillery in Chestatee district and carried him before Com. Gaston of that city.

The case against the road commissioners of the town district which was to have been tried before Judge Tate last Monday was continued until the first Monday in next month.

We received, too late for this issue, a handsome tribute to the memory of John J. W, Tate, from his neighbor and friend Col. H. P. Farrow, which we will take pleasure in giving to our readers next week.

Capt. Hall spends most of his time over at the Chestatee mine looking after the various improvements being made on this property. At least a dozen hands are engaged in cleaning off, grading, etc. He thinks it will take near three weeks yet to complete the dam.

A young lady in renewing her subscription to the NUGGET last Tuesday besides enclosing the money writes as follows: "I can't do without your paper. I had rather do without my breakfast every morning than to miss reading the NUGGET on Friday. I had rather read one page of it than a letter from my best fellow."

Soon after post master John Tate at Willow died his brother Tom applied for the position which was tendered him a few days ago, but after due consideration declined to accept it and we have not learned yet who will apply next. It may be that no one will and the office will be discontinued. One reason why Mr. Tate declined to accept the position he lived most too far from the office.

Joe Postell, a noted moonshiner of Union county, passed through Dahlonega last Tuesday on his way to Atlanta to show cause why he had been engaged in the business recently. Notwithstanding the nights are cool and the mornings frosty Joe had to make the trip to the city in his shirt sleeves. Before reaching Dahlonega he decided to rest during the heat of the day and sit down by the side of the road beneath the shade of a tree using his coat for a cushion. While there casting his eyes towards the Blue Ridge wondering if he would ever see home and friends again saddened his heart, and when he thought of having to leave that old copper still it caused the tears to appear in his eyes so quick that he got up and resumed his journey without thinking of his coat until he reached town and stopped boohooing.

Capt. F. M. Williams and wife are on a visit to relatives in Cherokee county.

Remember that the NUGGET mail goes into the post office every week on Thursday morning at sun rise—never has failed yet.

Merchant Jones who has been unable to attend to business for several days on account of a throat disease is improving.

Wm. McGee, upon handing us a dollar one day last week said that he couldn't do without the NUGGET. Let others take the same view of the gentleman and act likewise.

A petition is being gotten up asking for a stock law election in Auraria district, but the county petition will cover that and save the trouble of this district election.

Student Jarrard has moved to the old academy and Prof, Witherspoon occupies the building he vacated—Johnson house. D. T. Harris has purchased the McNelley house at Murray's Heights.

Col. Farrow and family after closing the doors of Porter Springs hotel last week for the season, left out for Hapeville to spend the winter, leaving the Queen of the Mountains in a desolate appearance,

Mrs. Witherspoon and children arrived in Dahlonega and joined the husband and father who has been here since the opening of the college. They have become permanent citizens of Dahlonega and we extend to them a hearty welcome.

George Jenkins, who has been down the country for about three weeks engaged in the picture business, returned home last week, looking hale and hearty, pleasing as ever and is now ready to have the matrimonial knot tied as soon as he sees a young lady that strikes his fancy.

A gentleman informed us last week that four blockaders were drawn to serve on the next grand jury. If that be the case when anything comes up touching their line of business they will be expected to give very light weight when it becomes their duty to take hold of the scales of justice.

It will only require a small attorney's fee to abolish Porter Springs district, stock law and all. More than enough already has been spent in paying Ike Anderson impounding fees to accomplish this job. An attorney who does not let his mouth go off half cocked, told us last week that it could be done on account of the illegal manner in which it was established.

Capt. John Huff and lady, of the Calhoun, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Dahlonega with relatives. Mr. Huff is one of our best practical miners but his experience in the business at this time is worth but little to him on account of the drowth. He is on one of the best mining lots in Lumpkin county but can do nothing in the way of operating it for the lack of water. This gentleman is one of the few left who went from here to California in search of gold in 1850, two years after the gold fever broke out in that country. While many died on the way he stood the hardships encountered by gold seekers, made good money, returned to his native county and is among us here today, hale and hearty and we trust will see many more years to come. It required more time to make the trip to California then than it does today for he was 58 days going from Charleston to California. Mr. Huff in speaking of that country the other night gave us the prices of some articles at the time of his arrival being cheaper then than two years previous, which are as follows: Beans, 20 cents per pound; coffee, 50; bacon, 40; flour, 20 to 50; rubber boots, $10 per pair; shovels, $10; Irish potatoes 12 1-2 cents per pound and cabbage the same. All who worked steady made good wages but those wandering about like cows in a pasture got left.

Several of our citizens attended the baptizing over at the Chestatee bridge last Sunday.

The first new corn of the season was sold in Dahlonega last week at fifty cents per bushel.

James Phillips, who has been confined to his bed with fever for some days, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Brittain who has been spending some days in Gainesville with relatives returned home last Sunday.

Col. Baker is now minus a walking cane. He broke it over the head of a big rattler while returning from Gainesville Sunday.

Some thief went up under Jap Williams' house Saturday night and disturbed the occupant by catching one of his favorite chickens.

Some one relieved M. G. Head of a buggy cushion one night last week. The near approach of court does not stop the thieves in their work.

Pink Turner, a resident of Nimblewill district, stated last Saturday that he knew of branches dry in his section for the first time in 27 years.

City Marshal Waters like to got his best pair of breeches destroyed the other night by the explosion of one of the street lamps which he was lighting.

G. H. McGuire has got his jewelry store neatly fitted up now and you can buy any thing usually kept in his line from a watch spring to a violin,

We devoured a cabbage last week raised by J. M. Cochran, of Union county, which weighed fifteen and a half pounds. We don't mean at one time for it made several messes.

Turner Quillian and lady residing at Land, Ga., were here Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Quillian didn't neglect to call and exchange a silver wheel for the NUGGET.

A couple of students withdrew from the college in order to go to McPherson and don the blue. It will not be as pleasant a change as they may expect. The young man who joins the U. S. Army with the expectation of his path being scattered with flowers will get left.

The Signal says, "that it is clandestingly whispered that the editor of the NUGGET will ask to be marshal of Dahlonega." The foregoing item is certainly news to us. If there had been anything in it we surely would have known something about it. No, we won't ask for the office, besides we don't want it. We are in the printing business to stay until "angels come hovering round."

The ordinary has sent out posters in Yahoola district stating that the stock law will take effect in that district on the first day of February, 1898. The law says that notice must also be given in the newspaper of the county, but as this has not been done it gives a good opening for those opposed to the stock law in that district to stay it off longer on account of the law not being complied with.

No wonder there are so many insolvent tax fi fas. Last year the old tax collector turned over a lot of fi fas to a certain bailiff in this county, among them being one against himself. The officer collected all he could and turned the rest over this year to the collector and the bailiffs and all the others were recorded on the insolvent list together.

Last Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock our citizens were aroused from their slumbers by the alarm of fire. It was soon located and found to be an outhouse on the premises of Winnie Jefferson near the jail, which was quickly extinguished with but little damage. It was no doubt the work of some of Winnie's enemies as on Tuesday night before the fence at another place was set a fire but fortunately went out without damage. The guilty party is doubtless unaware that the burning of a house in town is a hanging crime.

There is not a vacant house in Dahlonega.

Judge Murray is expected here in a day or two.

Miss Ida Bird has returned from a visit to her sister in Tennessee.

There are now four prisoners in jail who will likely remain until court.

Mrs. G. McGuire went to Marble Hill a few days ago to visit a sick sister.

There are no sheriff's sales for next month which speaks well for the county.

A nice lot of both plain and decorated crockery just received by Moore & McGuire.

We will give the highest price for green and dry hides we can get at Moore & McGuires.

It is stated that a lot of Western miners will be here in a few days to look over our gold fields.

The students are receiving their new uniforms and begin to present the appearance of soldiers.

Last Wednesday a blockader couldn't get rid of his supply of whiskey even at a reduced price—$1.25 per gallon.

It is said that Billy Riley, col., has a lecture ready to deliver to his church members at the next meeting who visited the show,

The members of Salem church have made no arrangements about their place of divine worship which was sold by the sheriff recently.

When you see a young man's head sticking up out of a collar and a cane swung to his hand it is a sure sign that some man will lose his daughter.

More than fifty free holders have signed the petition asking for a stock law election but if as many as 75 signs it now it will not cause any delay. Come if you want to sign it for we will present it to the ordinary right away.

R. L. Simms, of Tampa, Fla., is registered at the Allen House. Mr. Simms was here a few days ago and is now back to look at some of the gold mines and will probably become interested and make an investment in the near future

The two Dahlonega boys who joined the show here a few days ago, have returned to their homes sick of the business. They got over one hundred miles from Dahlonega without reaching the edge of the world and decided that it was too big a country for them to travel in.

It turns out now since S. A. Smith, one of the road commissioners of this district, against whom a suit was brought for not having the Auraria road worked, that the hands have put in the full number of days as required by law which will end the case and the ordinary will have to hire hands to put the road in good condition.

A committee from the board of education consisting of Price, London and Jones was appointed last Tuesday to meet the citizens of Shoal Creek and Wahoo districts for the purpose of locating schools in these two districts on Saturday the 16th inst. at the following hours. At Shoal Creek law ground 9:30 a. m. and at the old Presbyterian church in Wahoo at 3 p. m. same day.

Doubtless Joseph E. Patton, of this county, has the oldest horn in the state. It belonged to his great grand father who carried it while on Washingston's staff. It was made at Jamestown for the purpose of carrying liquor to officers and held exactly a quart. They were not allowed to sell liquor to officers in those days and this is one way he had in conveying it without being suspicioned even of handling the liquid that is liked by so many. When they saw him with this horn it was thought by all except his customers that it contained powder. It was afterwards converted into a powder horn and today is used to blow up the dogs when a big fat 'possum is wanted.

The sheriff didn't sell any thing last Tuesday.

All kinds of produce brings a good price in the Dahlonega market at the present time.

Uncle John Gamlin said last Tuesday that it is the dryest he has known it in fifty years.

The Temperance Union Sunday evening was well attended. So was the Epworth League Friday night.

Rev. A. F. Norton went up into White this week to see about going into business for W. H. Courtney.

If you want your sweetheart to to hear the Dahlonega news send her the NUGGET three monts on trial for 25 cents.

By referring to the tax collectors notice elsewhere you will observe that he commences business in a few days.

The NUGGET is out on time this week if we did make a cup of paste out of plaster of Paris, or at least we tried to.

Mrs. Mary Marlow, who was confined to her bed for several days last week, is improving and able to be up again.

Some of the Cane Creek district citizens also want the stock law in their section and have been getting up a petition to that effect,

Miss Sallie Reid, who has been teaching a flourishing school at Yahoola, leaves next week for Jackson county where she expects to spend most of the winter,

The board of education met Tuesday and fined all school teachers who failed to attend the teachers institute one doller per day, that didn't render legal excuses.

Miss Cinda, daughter of G. W. Walker, died near Porter Springs last Monday afternoon after a short illness, aged about 17. The relatives have our heartfelt sympathies.

A fellow wanted the NUGGET the other day provided he could have twelve months in which to pay for it. Of course he didn't get it for we have not yet learned to fast that length of time.

Dock Davis and Miss Laura, daughter of R. J. Satterfield, were wedded by Esquire J. F. Bruce last Sunday. It was a runaway match but they have returned and everything is peacable, quiet and happy now.

Last Sunday we were shown a Japanise persimmon tree or bush growing in the garden of Capt. McAfee laden with the delicious fruit. The bush is about four feet high and has more than twenty persimmons each as large as a hen's egg.

Mrs. Eliza Waters died in Nimblewill district on the 24th inst. aged about 74. All her children and every grand child but one were present. Her remains were interred in Wesley Chapel cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of people. J. K. Bearden conducted the burial services.

The citizens of Dahlonega didn't take any steps concerning the construction of a telephone line Tuesday. They don't seem to care very much about trying to keep speed with the progress of the times by having telephone communication with Gainesville, but had rather wait for their news until it passes from one old woman to another.

The fall term of the U. S. Court convened in Atlanta last Monday morning with about 500 cases on the docket, most of them being moonshine cases, and we regret to say that Lumpkin county was in the lead. The cases for the first day were disposed of as follows: James P. Cronan, from Lumpkin, found guilty; Wm. Barrett, Dawson, guilty; E. Carroll, Lumpkin, not guilty; James Gilreath, Union, not guilty; David Hix, Union, guilty; Samuel Bailey, Fannin, guilty; Lewis Black, Lumpkin, guilty; John L. Dyer, Union, guilty. R. N. Mote, who also has a case in Lumpkin Superior Court for selling liquor, plead guilty and goes in jail for a couple or three months and his case here will go over until the next term.

SHORT CROP IS NOW SURE

Commissioner Nesbitt Talks of Cotton Conditions.

PRICES ARE UNUSUALLY POOR

Despite the Probability of a Strong Demand, the Staple Is Bringing a Cent Less Than at the Same Time Last Year. Importance of Saving First Pickings Before Equinoctial Storms Set In.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
ATLANTA, Oct. 1, 1897.

COTTON.

The cotton crop, which a few weeks ago promised to be the largest ever grown, has suffered a severe backset. Notwithstanding this indisputable condition, as well as the fact that the world's surplus from the past season is very small, both indicating the probability of a strong demand, prices have opened very low, ruling at least a cent less than at the same period last year. The large surplus of manufactured goods on hand will partly, but not entirely, account for this anomalous condition of the cotton market. It is certain that a large supply of cotton will be necessary to meet current demands. It is also certain that the crop will fail short of our August expectations, but it is always a risky business for a farmer to speculate on his cotton crop. In an experience of over 30 years we have found that, generally speaking, it pays better to sell the crop as it is gathered. Loss of weight, and if stored, insurance, storage, etc., run up the expense account very rapidly, and often, as was the case last year, though there may be every reasonable probability of higher prices, the farmer is, in the end, disappointed. The truth is no advice can be given which will suit all cases. A man's own judgment, his obligation, his peculiar environment and financial condition must all exercise a deciding influence as to when and at what price he can afford to sell. A matter of far greater importance just now, and one which he has almost under his entire control, is to save the first pickings in nice, clean condition before the equinoctial storms damage it beyond remedy. The earliest picked cotton usually sells the best, and it is folly to leave it in the field to waste from the bolls, or to become stained and spoiled by rain and wind. If handled carefully and neatly from the time it is picked from the bolls until it is safely landed at the nearest shipping station, we will hear less complaint of the wretched condition in which American cotton reaches the markets of the world.

CORN.

The general corn crop will also be undoubtedly shorter than that of last year, which, it will be remembered, was the largest ever grown. Corn is now advancing and prices will, in all probability, be steady, which is a strong additional reason for seeding a full area of fall oats, and also for saving every part of the corn crop. It has been often stated in these columns, and in many other agricultural publications, that a very large part of the corn crop is actually thrown away by our usual method of allowing the stalks to rot in the fields. We have been gratified by the number of letters of inquiry on this subject which have been received by the department. All over Georgia attention is concentrating more or less on this important matter. In my own county I know of two shredding machines recently purchased, one by an individual and the other by a combination of farmers. Their reports can but be favorable, and another year we hope to see the entire product of our Georgia corn fields successfully housed for winter feed. It is probable that corn will maintain a higher price the coming year than has ruled the past season, and this may induce some of our farmers to plan for a larger area in corn. A better policy, however, would be to put in a heavy crop of

FALL OATS.

In the more northern sections of the state progressive farmers have already seeded down the area intended for this crop, but in southern Georgia there is still sufficient time to add to the number of acres originally intended for oats. There is no better stock food than clean, well developed oats, and the fall sowing has this advantage, that the crop may be taken off in the spring, and a crop of peas or late corn planted and matured on the same land, thus realizing two crops instead of one from the same area. To get the best returns from an oat crop, the land should be thoroughly prepared and fertilized and a liberal early seeding secured, that the plants may be well set before cold weather checks their rapid growth. A better plan than increasing the area will be to increase the productive capacity of the land by thorough preparation and high fertilization.

WHEAT.

October is usually the great wheat sowing month, except in the far south, where most of the wheat is sown in November. If we could regulate this matter accurately we should pefer to sow just long enough before frost to get the wheat well started, otherwise there is danger that the dreaded fly may destroy the stand. The high price of wheat may tempt some farmers to plant more largely than usual, but we think this a mistaken policy, because our lands are not especially suited to wheat and almost without exception, will produce a better paying crop of oats, even at the high prospectiva price of wheat. It is delayed and then hurried, and consequently careless preparation and seeding, which so often causes both these crops to be disappointing. Although this year's crops are not yet all gathered, we may now regard our farming operations for another year as well started. Wheat, oats and other fall grains and grasses, though seeded now, belong essentially to another year, and must be included in our plans and estimates for '98.

REPAIRS BEFORE COLD WEATHER.

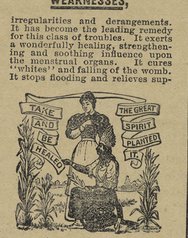
Before cold weather sets in, examine stable and barns and put in all needed repairs. A small leak unheeded now may become a damaging, even a destructive, agent after the crops are stored. In our mild climate the need for very close stables is not so important as in higher latitudes, where the rigors of a northern winter make it imperative that all farm animals be carefully protected from the cold weather. But even here we have some cold days in every winter, and the careful farmer will see that his animals are not exposed to cold draughts or biting winds. Nail on all loose boards and get everything about the farm in neat and convenient order for the winter months. The living house, outbuildings, fences, ditches, terraces, all usually need a few touches. It is particularly important on all land sown in grain that arrangements are made for carrying off all surplus water. Nothing is more injurious to a grain crop than to allow water to stand on the land.

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

has demonstrated ten thousand times that it is almost infallible

FOR WOMAN'S PECULIAR WEAKNESSES,

irregularities and derangements. It has become the leading remedy for this class of troubles. It exerts a wonderfully healing, strengthening and soothing influence upon the menstrual organs. It cures "whites" and falling of the womb. It stops flooding and relieves sup-



pressed and painful menstruation. For Change of Life it is the best medicine made. It is beneficial during pregnancy, and helps to bring children into homes barren for years. It invigorates, stimulates, strengthens the whole system. This great remedy is offered to all afflicted women. Why will any woman suffer another minute with certain relief within reach? Wine of Cardui only costs $1.00 per bottle at your drug store.

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. SMITH, Camden, S. C., says: "My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for failing of the womb and it entirely cured her."

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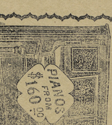

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains.

In Effect May 2, 1897.

Northbound.	No. 12 Daily	Ves. No. 38 Daily.	No 18 Ex. Sun.	Fst. Ml No. 36 Daily.
Lv. Atlanta, C. T.	7 50 a	12 00 m	4 35 p	11 50 p
" Atlanta, E. T.	8 50 a	1 00 p	5 35 p	12 50 a
" Norcross	9 31 a	....	6 28 p	1 36 a
" Buford	10 03 a	....	7 08 p	....
" Gainesville	10 35 a	2 29 p	7 43 p	2 25 a
" Lula	11 00 a	2 48 p	8 08 p	2 47 a
" Cornelia	11 22 a	....	8 35 p	....
Ar. Mt. Airy	11 28 a	....	8 40 p	....
Lv. Toccoa	11 54 a	3 35 p	....	3 43 a
" Westminster	12 30 m	....	....	4 12 a
" Seneca	12 48 p	4 18 p	....	4 27 a
" Central	1 30 p	4 45 p	....	4 55 a
" Greenville	2 31 p	5 30 p	....	5 45 a
" Spartanburg	3 47 p	6 18 p	....	6 37 a
" Gaffneys	4 28 p	....	....	7 15 a
" Blacksburg	4 47 p	7 03 p	....	7 35 a
" King's Mt.	5 13 p	....	....	7 58 a
" Gastonia	5 35 p	....	....	8 20 a
Lv. Charlotte	6 40 p	8 30 p	....	9 30 a
Ar Danville	11 25 p	12 00 n	....	1 30 p
Ar. Richmond	6 00 a	6 00 a	....	6 40 p
Ar. Washington	....	6 42 a	....	9 40 p
" Baltm'e P R R.	....	8 00 a	....	11 35 p
" Philadelphia	....	10 15 a	....	2 56 a
" New York	....	12 43 m	....	6 23 a

Southbound.	Fst. Ml No. 35 Daily.	Ves. No. 37 Daily.	No. 11 Daily	No. 17. Ex. Sun.
Lv. N. Y., P. R. R.	12 15 a	4 30 p	....	....
" Philadelphia	3 50 a	6 55 p	....	....
" Baltimore	6 22 a	9 20 p	....	....
" Washington	11 15 a	10 43 p	....	....
Lv Richmond	12 55 p	2 00 a	2 00 a	....
Lv. Danville	6 20 p	5 50 a	6 05 a	....
Ar. Charlotte	10 00 p	9 25 a	11 15 a	....
Lv. Gastonia	10 50 p	....	1 10 p	....
" King's Mt.	....	....	1 35 p	....
" Blacksburg	11 32 p	10 40 a	2 06 p	....
" Gaffneys	11 47 p	....	2 26 p	....
" Spartanburg	12 26 a	11 37 a	3 15 p	....
" Greenville	1 20 a	12 28 p	4 20 p	....
" Central	2 05 a	1 15 p	5 15 p	....
" Seneca	2 26 a	1 35 p	5 40 p	....
" Westminster	....	....	5 58 p	....
" Toccoa	3 15 a	2 18 p	6 38 p	....
" Mt. Airy	....	....	7 30 p	6 [illegible] a
" Cornelia	....	....	7 35 p	6 35 a
" Lula	4 00 a	3 13 p	8 08 p	6 57 a
" Gainesville	4 35 a	3 31 p	8 35 p	7 20 a
" Buford	....	....	9 07 p	7 48 a
" Norcross	....	....	9 43 p	8 27 a
Ar. Atlanta, E. T.	6 10 a	4 55 p	10 30 p	9 30 a
Ar. Atlanta, C. T.	5 10 a	3 55 p	9 30 p	8 30 a

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night.

Nos. 37 and 38—Daily. Washington and Southwestern Vestibule Limited. Through Pullman sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Washington, Atlanta and Montgomery, and also between New York and Memphis, via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. First class thoroughfare coaches between Washington and Atlanta. Dining cars serve all meals en route.

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J. M. CULP, Traffic M'g'r., Washington, D. C.
W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Washington, D. C.
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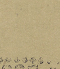
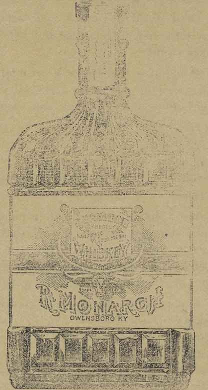
$25 New Improved High Arm FAVORITE SINGER.



Drop-leaf, fancy cover, four large drawers, self setting needle, self-threading shuttle, automatic bobbin winder and a full set of attachments, equal to any make of Sewing Machine sold for $55. Ten days' trial in your home before payment is asked. Buy of the manufacturers and save commissions. Machine warranted for five years. Send us a trial order with reference, and we will ship machine to you for approval.

Co-Operative Sewing Machine Co.



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Bottled in Bond.

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1 case, 12 quarts, 5 years old, $11.00
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R. MONARCH BOTTLING CO.
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Mail orders promptly attended to. delay. dec. 12 1y

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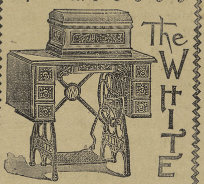
Future comfort for present seeming economy, but buy the sewing machine with an established reputation, that guarantees you long and satisfactory service.



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ITS PINCH TENSION .. AND .. TENSION INDICATOR, (devices for regulating and showing the exact tension) are a few of the features that emphasize the high grade character of the White.

Send for our elegant H. T. catalog.

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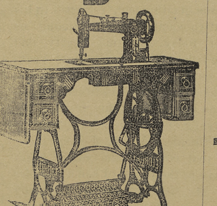

A strictly high-grade Family Sewing Machine, possessing all modern improvements.

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Distilled of Carefully selected Grain and Pure Limestone Spring Water; Matured in Wood and bottled under our own supervision. Kentucky Dew is the leader of Fine Old Fashion Sour Mash Whiskies and for Mellowness and Richness of Flavor has no superior. Buy Kentucky Dew bottled by the distiller if you want and absolutely Pure whiskey for club or sick room. Ask your dealer for KENTUCKY DEW, bottled by ourselves. If he hasn't it write us.

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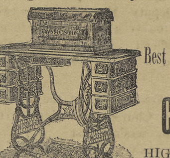

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BEST VALUE for its price, is real and only cheapness.

HIGH QUALITY at fair prices is the real and only economy.

The Domestic Has

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IN EVERY SENSE OF THAT TERM.

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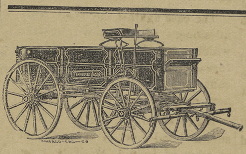

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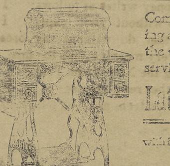

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with its Beautifully Figured Wood, Durable Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment, coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

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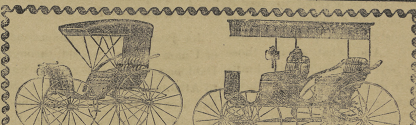
Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.



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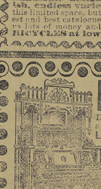

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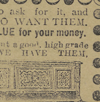

Address H. W. ALLGER and Co. ......Washington, New Jersey

This Fine Piano only $160.

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Good Advertising Medium. | Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information. | One Dollar Per Annum.

VOL. VIII—NO. 43. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15. 1897. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,

Physician & Surgeon

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P PRICE. WM. A. CHARTER

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Attorneys at Law,

—AND—

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W. S. CAVENDER,

Blacksmith

—AND—

Wagon Repairer,

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Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly. jan 16 tf

Mr. H. E. Watson

Is situated in Dahlonega, so do not throw away your old sewing machines and shuttles or old clocks. Mr. Watson has had sixteen years experience and can give first class recommendations. All work warranted for twelve months. Eggs, butter and chickens taken at market prices. may 14 3m.

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I. W. Waddell Pro.,

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HOT AND COLD BATHS

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RATES:—$2 per day, $7 per week, $25 per month. Discount given families of two or more.

THE ODELL

TYPE WRITER.

$20 will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER with 78 characters; warranted to do as good work as any machine made.

It combines simplicity with durability, speed and ease of operation. Wears longer without cost of repairs than any other machine. Has no ink ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, subtantial, nickel-plated, perfect, and adapted to all kinds of type writing. Like a printing press, it produces sharp, clean, legible manusctipts. Two or ten cypies can be made at one writing. Any intelligent person can become an operator in two days.

Reliable agents and salesmen wanted.

For pamphlet giving endorsements, etc., address

ODELL TYPE WRITER Co.,
358-364 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
july 23 1 y

NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Notice is hereby given that at the session of the state legislature beginning 4th Wednesday in October, 189 , a bill will be introduced to be entitled "An act to amend an act establishing a system of public schools in the town of Dahlonega, Georgia, approved December 17, 1894, so as to provide for the registration of the qualified voters of said town who may participate in the election or elections provided for in said last named act," and for other purposes. This September 28, 1897.

MILLIONS DESTROYED.

Women Experts Can Detect Best-made Counterfeits.

"Every working day in the year Uncle Sam destroys a million dollars: deliberately tears up and grind to a pulp one million dollars' worth of paper money—gennine bank notes and greenbacks," writes Clifford Howard in the September Ladies Home Journal.

"A million dollars, in one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred and one thousand dollar notes are daily punched full of holes, cut into halves and thrown into a machine that rapidly reduces them to a mass of mushy substance.

"Whenever a piece of paper money becomes soiled or torn it may be presented to the United States treasury and redeemed. Sooner or later every note that circulates among the people becomes unfit for further service, for it is bound to become dirty or mutilated by constant handling and the United States Government stands ready to give the holder of such a note a new one in exchange for it; or, in other words, the Government will redeem it.

"The majority of the clerks employed in this important department of the government are women, many of whom are the most expert money counters and counterfeit detectors in the world. In fact, only experts can properly perform the work that is required; for not only must the soiled and mutilated money be accurately and ropidly counted, but all counterfeit notes must be detected and thrown out. When we consider that some counterfeiters can so cleverly imitate genuine money that their spurious notes will circulate through the country without detection, and are not discovered until they are finally turned into the treasury, some idea of the proficiency of these experts can be gained, especially when we bear in mind that these notes are often so worn that the imprint on them can scarcely be deciphered. It not infrequently happens that these bad notes are detected simply by the feel of them, which, in some cases, is really the only way of discovering the fraud; for while a counterfeiter may occasionally succeed in so perfectly imitating the design of a note as to mislead even an expert, it is next to impossible for him to counterfeit the paper used by the government."

Don't Use Big Words.

The following note was picked up by us on the street one day last week, and we suppose—judging by the names, which we withhold—that the young fellow who penned the epistle will experience quite a surprise when he sees it in print.

Without the names, here it it:

"Dear — —: May I have the beatific and exquisite pleasure—yes, the divine sensation—of escorting your person over the intervening space which lies between your residence and the house erected for public worship. Lovingly,

————"

Of course, as we found the note the fair one had not the opportunity of replying, but if she had, we imagine something like the following would have been received by the young man in answer:

"Mr. ——: In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities, or amicably philosophical observations, beware of platitudenous ponderosity, and by all means, let your communications possess a clarified conciseness.

"Your friend, Miss ——."

Grand Juries.

"The powers confided to grand juries are very serious in their consequences; and the temptation to private malevolence, or revenge, to influence these powers, is very great. To discourage such an influence, so dangerous to individual liberty, has been a principal aim of the law, which treats an attempt of this kind as criminal." In a case reported in 2nd Sawyer at page 668, Mr. Justice Field, of the Supreme Court of the United States, ably explains the powers and duties of grand juries, and among other things, warned them "not to allow private prosecutors to intrude theinselves into their presence, and present accusations" because "generally such parties are actuated by private enmity, and seek merely the gratification of their personal malice." Grand juries should always inquire into the credibility of witnesses. And quoting again from Mr. Justice Field, in the case referred to, "in their investigations they should receive only legal evidence, to the exclusion of mere reports suspicion and hearsay evidence, and that, subject to this qualification, they should receive all the evidence presented, which may throw light upon the matter under consideration, wether it tends to establish the innocense or the guilt of the accused; and that, if in the course of their inquiry, they have reason to believe that there is other evidence, not presented to them, which would qualify or explain away the charge under investigation, it is their duty to order such evidence to be produced."

This is the true rule, and in view of our experience in the courts, no other is safe to the citizen or the state. Whether innocent or guilty, it is a serious matter for a citizen to be indicted by a grand jury, especially for a high crime, involving disgrace, and it may be, life. It puts the accused to the expense and mortification of a public trial, which may result in his complete and honorable vindication, but at the same time leaving about his reputation a flavor of suspicion, which he may never outlive. We have seen cases in which parties had been indicted, go out of court on nolle prosequi because the witnesses, at the time for the trial, could not identify the accused, or remember facts sufficeent to convict, and yet on whose testimony, before the grand jury, indictment had been returned. We know such cases, and they are matters of record in our courts. Hence we believe it to be the duty of grand juries to indict no man, until all the evidence which can be obtained, has been presented to them. Law and order should be maintained, and yet the rights and liberties of the humblest citizen in the land, should be held equally sacred, with the demands of society. —Jasper Republican.

Pluck and energy march side by side and go hand in hand on the high road to progress and prosperity. They build towns; they build churches and school houses; they organize benevolent institutions and municipal governments; they erect factories and give employment to hundreds and thousands of willing hands and happy hearts; they bring comfort and joy to the homes of the industrious; they bring wealth to the coffers of the merchants, business and professional men; they add fame and prosperity to the community in which they exist.

The tiniest horse in the world is the property of Marchese Carcano, an Italian noble. The little fellow. is only twenty-one inches high He is called Leo.

Convict Building Two Big Organs.

An organ builder by occupation, who is an inmate of the state prison at Sing Sing, is engaged in building two large organs for the Roman Catholic and Protestant chapels which are to occupy the first floor of the new administration building at the prison, says the New York Evening Sun.

The convict's name is not made public by Warden Sage. This is inconsistent with the warden's rule never to mention names in such matters unless it is absolutely necessary. The man knows his business perfectly, it is said, however, and has worked at every branch of it in Canada, where he learned his trade, in this country and in England. Besides knowing all the intricacies of organ manufacturing, he knows all about the famous organs of the world.

The organs for the two chapels are to be finished on December 15, the builder declares. He is at work on both of them all the time, and expects to put the finishing touches on both at about the same time.

It is estimated that it would have cost the state $3,100 to have had each one of the organs built at outside manufactories. The actual cost to the state for the raw material needed to build both instruments is about $260. The saving on the two instruments will amount to $5,940.

The builder has a helper, another convict who does odd jobs, but who knows nothing about the business. So that all the intricate work has to be done by this one man.

The organ for the Protestant chapel is professionally known as a two-manuel pedal base instrument, with 585 notes, C C C, 2 F. The pedals are the same as those adopted by the College of Organists of Berlin. It has thirty-nine stops and eight pedal movements.

The organ for the Catholic chapel, which is the larger, is a three-manuel pedal-bass instrument, with 731 notes. The pedals are the same as those in the smaller organ, and it has the same musical designation: C C C, 2 F. It has forty-three stops and nine pedal movements. When completed, this will be the largest reed organ in the world, the present largest instrument being that in the Winter Palace at St. Petersberg, which was built by a Canadian firm, and has 663 notes, or sixty-eight less than the present instrument.

"One of the principal features of the organ for the Catholic chapel is that the organist can connect the pedal organ directly with the swell instrument," says the builder. "Another feature of both organs is that they will be supplied with a balance swell pedal, opening and closing 860 small shutters in an inside case, which will inclose the sound-producing portions of the instaument, and which will give that swell effect at present only to be found in the large pipe organs.

"The tops of both instruments are colored and lettered, so that they both show to the organist the position on keyboards to use and the instrument that each stop is connected with.

When completed the mechanisms of the two organs will be inclosed in cases of the same size, built of solid oak and tastefully designed. The cases will be twelve feet high, 8 feet long and 4 feet 8 inches deep. The pipes of the instruments will will be finished in blue and gold, the whistles in gold and black.

Slander.

There are some men, and, I'am sorry to say, some women, whose aspiration does not reach higher than to gossip from door to door and make false reports against their neighbors to bring reproach upon their good name and often by a nod, wink or smile add fuel to the flame, and yet not say one word.

The only way some people can bring themselves into notoriety is by abuse and villification of others. The man who serves a sentence in the penitentiary or sleeps in a prison cell does not suffer the grief, shame and disappointment as he whose honest, innocent character is coated with the paint of slander.

We can see how man can be forced by poverty and hunger to steal; how men in the very heat of passion will slay their fellow-man, or, by the wreck of habits, can take their lives into their own hands and plunge out into an unknown future, or debauch themselves, but there are souls too lofty, hearts too pure to understand how this monster of all iniquity can ruin the reputation or destroy the character of an innocent being.

Raphart, the great Italian painter, with one stroke of his brush could draw the scenes of the landscape that would be enchanting to the enthusiastic tourist, but with all his untiring zeal and energy and with a lifelong experience as a painter, could not draw the picture of a heart so black, corrupt and foul that would be a fit sample for that vile slanderer which stalks its prey at noonday and springs upon its victim at night.

How shall I treat scandal and slander? "Never be in too big a hurry, and never pay any attention unless dignity and duty demand vindication; and when vindication is impossible, wait on God. Never brush off fresh mud from your clothes. Let it dry."

Slander will run its course after awhile, and though we may never be pronounced innocent by all, yet character untainted will shine again like the sun through the clouds, even if the sky never becomes altogether clear.

Be encouraged when the threads of slander have been wrapped around you without a cause, for the birds always pick at the sweetest berries and the most ducious fruit. It is the good fruitful tree that is beat, bruised and thrown at. Never let the trail of slander or the threads of condemnation stop the great car of your progress one moment. The perpetrator is only seeking to bring you to a level with himself. "If God is for you who can be against you?"

Read the thirty-seventh Psalm.

There are a certain class of men and women who live in rainbow riches and sunset gold that can see only the evil deeds of their fellowman's life, and they take them up before the world and thoroughly air them, making them as dark as it is possible for the paint of slander to stain, keeping your good deeds covered up and detracting from your dignity and goodness all that is possible to make you wretched.

Deep down in the hottest hell, where dwells the foulest devil, surrounded by every conceivable punishment, wreathed in flames and wrapped in darkness, is the ever lasting abode of the vile serpent-tongued slanderer, whose eternal reward is just and whose punishment is but the revenue of his labor on earth, infinitely worse than theft, murder and arson. I've seen these slanderous men and women go during a revival and kneel around the altar and talk to sinners. God pity them and open their eyes to see the error of their way before it is too late forever.

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Are different from all other medicines. Each performs a specific duty, thus doing away with drastic purgatives and curing by the

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One Pink Pill touches the liver, removes the bile, the bile moves the bowels. The Tonic Pellet does the rest.

Have one? Sample free at any store. Complete Treatment, 25 doses 25c. Brown Mfg. Co., N. Y. & Greeneville, Tenn.

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In fact anything usually found in any general mercantile establishment can be had at

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THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 15, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Yellow fever has broke out in Texas.

The Georgia legislature convenes the 27th inst.

Maj. W. H. Smith has been appointed post master of Atlanta.

The state pensioners of Lumpkin county got $3,888 this year.

Alec. Brooking died in Hancock county a few days ago at the age of 103.

Five hundred soldiers left Atlanta last week and are on the long march to Chickamauga.

Last Sunday rain seemed to be pretty general and ended the drouth in many states.

Atlanta's six cases of small pox have cost the city $1,000, but all are now said to be well except one negro man.

The tin roof on the state capitol which cost $40,000 and is eight years old is leaking badly. A new one will soon have to take its place.

A man at Canton, O., threw kerosene oil on his wife the other day and then applied a match which caused her death before assistance arrived.

The jury at Jonesboro last week made a mistrial in the case of McCullough charged with wife murder. Tom Watson represented the defendant.

There has been more new cases of yellow fever in New Orleans this week than common, ranging from 25 to 46 per day. But the deaths are small.

The grand lodge of masons will meet in Macon on the 26th inst. The attendance on the grand lodge will be about 500, as there are 411 lodges to be represented.

One of the members of the U. S. grand jury in Atlanta last week was indicted by his own body for making whiskey. His name is Louis Phinizy who hales from Campbell county.

At Elliott City, Mo., last week Wm. Simmons shot and killed his wife's step father, Wm. Hinton, fatally wounded his wife, shot Mr. John Hinton in the shoulder and then shot and killed himself.

W. H. Harris and his son Robert, who are charged with the murder of Henry N. Smith in Colquitt county the other day had to be carried to Bibb county jail to keep from being lynched.

A man named G. Muller at Rotterdain confessed to killing eighteen persons the other day, fifteen of his victims were women he had married and two being his parents. He had four human ears in his pockets at the time of his confession.

It is a curious fact that the delicacy of mentioning the age of women is no piece of modern sensitiveness. In the Old Testament although there are great numbers of women mentioned there is bu one—Sarah, Abraham's wife—whose age is reported.—Covington Enterprise.

Attorney Joe Terrell went to Washington this week to see if he couldn't get the Supreme Court to advance the case of Mrs. Nobles. The attorney says as the case now stands it will be several years before a hearing can be had, and his object is to get the Supreme Court to advance it to some time in December.

Tom Blodgett who has caused so much trouble in republicans ranks was put in Fulton jail last week in default of a $500 bond. Some time ago he claimed to be deputy collector and promised several persons jobs who paid him from $25 to $100 the amounts required by him but got no office. So he was proseuted and a bill was returned by the U. S. grand jury. It is said that he played off several tricks of this kind He has since made bond.

Capt. Mayne Again.

Last Saturday the Atlanta Journals Gainesville correspondent grew angry and rose up in his might and volcano like threw out fire, smoke and lavy because we said some weeks ago that Capt. Mayne while here spent his money lavishly, failed in his great scheme and had gone back to the old country and that the sheriff had leyied an attachment on his property in this county in favor of Col. J. W. H. Underwood, of Cleveland, Ga., for attorneys fees, and we now add that the account was to the tune of $780, and not for printers fees as stated by that correspondent. And since that time W. P. Epperson & Co., of Gainesville, have had another attachment levied on the same property for the sum of $1,750, against Mr. Mayne.

We must admit that we are very much surprised at this correspondent alluding to "Dahlonega as being in the center of a district in North Georgia famous for its gold mines—and the NUGGET," for most all the Gainesville writers heretofore have made that city the center of the mining belt, having "pulled and hauled" at the celebrated Findley mine, which we can see at this moment, until they have about got it within the corporate limits of Gainesyille, causing us to imagine already that we can stand in our door and spit in the window of the Hall county court house.

Now, back to Mr. Mayne. This gentleman came over from England some months ago with $25,000 of his own money, so it is said, given him by a company to secure a certain amount of options in Lumpkin and four or fiye other mountain counties. Soon after his arrival he went to work. He secured the services of a couple of gentlemen in Dahlonega who went from county to county and from place to place getting up the options, some cost them nothing while as much as a thousand dollars were paid for a single option. At the same time Mr. Mayne made Gainesville his headquarters, and kept mounted men going both day and night from point to point to carry their important mail matter. Occasionally Mr. Mayne would make a trip to Atlanta and "blow in" a couple or three hundred dollars on a single day or two's trip, so some of the Gainesville folks reported. All this combined made a "big hole in his money." At the same time he became the possesser of some valuable mining property a few miles aboye Dahlonega on Cavender's Creek. A few weeks after closing this trade he sailed for London for the purpose of securing the necessary money to buy up all the land contracted for, to be gone but a short time. He was just going to start back in "ten days" most every time heard from but a large number of "ten days" have passed and he is not here yet. Many persons have lost numbers of days in coming to town to see when Mr. Mayne would be back until they got disheartened and scarcely ever mention his name now.

Some think that he will yet return but we have our doubts. Men are not apt to supply a person with money who is not more saving of his own. This is not the kind of a boom desired. Men who wish to make a success in mining will have to use economy as is required in other business. Money spent in a lavish manner does not help any country long as it scarcely ever fails to react.

Gentlemen, you can get a good suit of clothes made to order and a guarantee of fit for about the same price as a "Hand me Down." Come and see us and we will fit you up with a fine suit.

HALL MDSE CO.

Miss Nancy, daughter of James Grizzle, and Howard Ash were married by James Ridley, Esq., in Yahoola district last Saturday at 9 o'clock, a. m. May they live many happy years and grow rich.

100,000 feet of dry lumber and 100,000 dry No. 1 and No. 2 shingles for sale at cut prices.

HALL MDSE CO.

Warning to Tax Collectors.

Comptroller General Wright wants every tax collector in the state to collect his taxes promptly and turn them in. He will take no excuses for delay. In an official letter which he has sent to all the collectors he says:

"The legislature empowers and requires me to cause the taxes to be collected by the 20th of December next, and upon failure of any tax collector to do so, it is made my duty to issue fi, fas. against each and every collector who has failed to settle his account, and to place said fi. fas. in the hands of an officer for collection, I shall therefore obey the law, and it is strictly enjoined upon you to give the public the notice required by section 934 of the code, paragraph 6, at as early a day as practicable in order that the people may have ample opportunity to pay their taxes, so that you can settle your account with this office at the time required by law.

"Taxes are a necessity and must be paid and it is much easier to collect them before than after December. The law requires the payment of taxes before any other debt (see code, section 812). I therefore urge upon you the necessity of so arranging your dates and appointments that you may be able to collect the taxes during the months of September, October and November. I now forewarn you that the law relating to defaulting collectors will be strictly and rigidly enforced, and the securities on your bond notified if your settlements are not promptly made."

A Southern Klondike.

While rambling through Nacoochee Valley the other day the writer stopped by the way to look at the famous Hamby mine owned and operated by the Martin Milling Gold Mining Co. It is on the old Reynolds vein. Mr. Martin has several Lumpkin county miners employed here. They have cut a tunnel into the hill about 100 feet long. This has been a tedious undertaking as the tunnel has been to blast nearly all the way, but they have reached the "hidden treasure" at last, for any rock which you may pick up from the ore pile shows the precious metal in abundance.

A small one which we picked up weighing only two pennyweights, contained to the opinion of an expert 18 grains of gold.

We were told by one of the mill hands that eight tons of ore taken from this tunnel yielded 235 pennyweights, and added, that under the present process, not more than half the gold could be saved. He also told us that in thirteen days run on the ten stamp mill, ore taken from another point of the vein, and with an insufficient supply of water, they cleaned up 863 pennyweights. The total cost of getting this ore to the mill, crushing it and cleaning up, was only about $150.00. A Klondike indeed!

Next we visited the St. George. At this place there is being worked one of the richest placer mines in North Georgia. There is also a a rich vein here but on account of the dry weather the water is not sufficient to operate the magnificent twenty stamp mill, but we were told that a sufficient supply would soon be secured and the mill put in operation.

We intended visiting the "Jones," Platsburg and other rich mines but did not have time.

Our rambling through the beautiful valley of Indian corn, climbing around the deep mountain gorges, viewing the rich ore beds, admiring the picturesque scenery, and listening to the rumbling roar of the Chattahoochee river as it leaps along its rugged course was over all too soon.

We would not forget to mention the fact that Nacoochee has one of the finest high school buildings in the county and with Prof. W. T. Seabolt in charge we cannot but predict for them a bright year.

But fearing that my little manuscript will find its way into to the editors waste basket I will quit.

J. R. ALLEN.

Kimsey, Ga., Oct. 8, 1897.

Dalton Merchants Indicted.

The investigation of the Bohannan car gang robberies by the Whitfield county grand jury has brought forth some sensational disclosures and thrown Dalton, into an uproar. The jury has discovered that the gang has stolen over $100,000 worth of property and has been working systematically for years. In addition to finding 13 indictments against each member of the gang the jury has found indictments against the following leading merchants of Dalton for working in complicity with the gang and receiving stolen goods: John Bender, member of Council, Drew M. Peeples, member Council, T. N. Peeples, Jr., G. W. Cannon and Anderson Giddings.

The plan of the robbers was to go out on the railroad and break into cars. Before reaching Dalton the goods were thrown out and carried away by confederates. The goods were afterward sold by the gang to the Dalton merchants. The goods stolen amounted to $100,000 in value The work continued for years. Superintendent Vaughn of the Southern railway, put detectives on the case, who played tramps, joined the gang and located the robbers.

Six members of the gang have plead guilty, to wit: Walter Bohamon, the chief, Tom Kineman, Bill Long, Ben Pearce, Ed. Morris, Sam Painter and Jim Harris who turned states evidence. Ralph Ellison, a drayman, who often handled the stolen goods for Bohannon, stood his trial and was convicted.

Don't Guess It's You.

AURARIA, GA., Oct. 12, 1897.

ED. NUGGET:—

I don't know that you have reference to me as one of the "four grand jurors" or no, but in case you do I wish to say that I have not had a thing to do with the business since Bigbee had my still and whiskey destroyed.

Yours Respectfully,

W. J. T. HUTCHESON.

Sour Stomach Cure.

A long time I was a great sufferer from Liver and Stomach troubles. I had a dull pain in my left side under my heart: At times my side became swollen and the pain acute. My stomach was always sour and I would vomit every time I eat. My bowels were very irregular causing me pain and distress. I tried many things without any benefit. I read of your medicine and concluded to try it, and am glad that I did. I felt better after the first dose. I continued to take Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets until I was entirely cured.—D. W. Penland, Otto, N. C. Sept. 17,

LAUNDRY —AND— DYE SHOP.

We call the attention of the good people of Dahlonega and the school boys of the N. G. A. College to the the fact that in MECHANICSVILLE in the town of Dahlonega, we run a

HAND LAUNDRY AND DYE SHOP.

Give us a call. We will treat you right. We wash, starch and iron a shirt for 10 cents. A pair of cuffs, two collars 5 cents.

We also Dye, clean and press clothing at rock bottom prices. Take out spots of all kinds, braid, coats and vests.

Clothing can be left at the Hall Mdse Co's Store, with name and number of pieces. Don't fail to give us a call.

Oct. 15. A. W. SHERARD

GEORGIA Lumpkin County.

Emily Barnet having applied to me for the setting apart to her of a twelve months support out of the estate of Richard Barnet, late of said county deceased, and the return of appraising setting apart the same being on file in my office All persons concerned are hereby notified that I will pass upon the same at my office in Dahlonega, Ga,, on the 1st day in November, 1897, at 10 o'clock, a. m. This Oct 4, 1897

W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

This is to give notice that the city tax books of Dahlonega will close on the 30th of October, 1897, according to instructions from the Mayor and Council. All persons having failed to settle their taxes by that time will have fi fas issued against them. I will be in my office the last two days for the purpose of accommodating those who may not see me before that time.

T. S. WATERS,
City Marshal.

TAX COLLECTORS NOTICE, FIRST ROUND.

Friday Oct, 22, at Dahlonega 10 a. m.

Monday Oct, 25, Davis 10 a. m. Mill Creek 2 a. m.

Tuesday Oct. 26, Nimblewill 10 a. m. Jones' Creek 2 p m.

Wednesday Oct. 27, Hightower 10 a. m. Cain Creek 2 p. m.

Thursday Oct 28, Yahoola 10 a. m. Porter Springs 2 p m.

Friday Oct. 29, Chestatee 10 a. m. Frogtown 2 p. m

Tuesday Nov. 2. Crumby's 10 a. m. Shoal Creek 2 p. m.

Wednesday Nov 3, Wahoo 10 a. m. Martin's Ford 2 p. m.

Thursday Oct. 4. Auraria 10 a. m.

JOHN F. SARGENT, T. C.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Mining Supplies

A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28 G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

FALL GOODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19. 1896. 1y.

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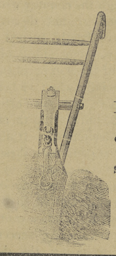

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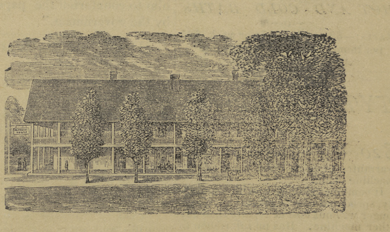

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Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

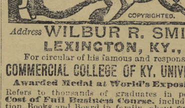
G. H. McGuire,

JEWELER,

Dahlonega. Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now read to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brooksher's store. G. H. McGUIRE.

april 23 tf



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WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 15, 1897.

Lumpkin Superior Court convenes next week.

Wm. Worley, Jr., left for Atlanta last Monday.

Miss Maud Worley, after spending a month with relatives in Pickens county returned home last week.

Frank Comer, that clever tinner who resides in Gainesville, has been up this week putting a roof on the new Baptist church.

We are informed that editor McNelley of the Lawrenceville News will be up next week to bring a rule against one of Dahlonega's attorneys.

J. F. Moore had to send to Gainesville, a distance of 25 miles, to get enough brick to build a chimney. This shows how scarce they are in Dahlonega.

Ladies! The Hall Mdse Co. has a fine lot of samples of cloak goods, a fashion plate and will take your measure and guarantee a fit. Call and see their samples.

The "backbone" of the long dry spell was broken last Sunday afternoon by a heavy rain which continued all night, causing a pleasant look to appear upon every ones face.

That clever solicitor, Howard Thompson, passed through the city again last week. We used to have a good deal of business with him, or he did with us, and we always found him ready to do the square thing, nevertheless he didn't shirk any of his responsible duties in doing so.

A lady was complaining of hard times the other day. She knows nothing about hard times. During the war people had to drink coffee made from rye and brand, and in 1863 there were no men left in this county to make corn and the legislature had to donate 4000 bushels of the grain to keep us from all suffering.

John Hester, the blind blockader, has been turned loose again by Judge Newman, being the second time. He is a pitiful looking sight and when he is brought before a judge it always arouses the sympathy of the official. There is also a case against John in Lumpkin Superior Court for retailing but the question is, what will they do with him?

A son of Robt. Payne met with a very painful accident last Sunday while up in a tree gathering chestnuts, by falling about fifteen feet which broke his thigh bone. He fell on a stump which caused the bone to press through the flesh, the end of which was broken off. Drs. Howard and Whelchel were soon on hand and gave the necessary medical attention.

A gentleman remarked the other day that he had rather pay double price for job work than to send it off. We don't charge this much for work as we often duplicate Atlanta prices in order to keep the money at home. If all persons could see as this man does there would be much more money in the county and times would be far more prosperous.

Judge Tate informs us that a gentleman told him last week that he would donate $100 towards the construction of an iron bridge at Neisler's Ford, across the Chestatee river, and would also give another hundred towards making a new road to that place. It is much nearer from Dahlonega to Gainesville this route but getting the people to build another bridge just now is the trouble.

Saturday morning at at about 2 o'clock some the mischievous boys rang the college bell and fired a volley of small arms which caused many of our citizens to arouse from their slumbers and run out in the front yards very thinly clad, thinking that it was an alarm for fire. We used to be a boy and can imagine how those young fellows enjoyed the evenings sport.

Cabbage dull at 75 cents per hundred.

Cols. Charters and Boyd visited Cleveland this week on legal business.

Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt has been conducting a meeting this week at the old Amicalola camp ground.

A horse of John Grindles fell the other day while crossing Mill Creek bridge and broke its neck.

Luster Cavender's dogs killed a couple of wild cats a few nights ago, while out in search of 'possums.

Why wear ill fitting cloaks when you can select your goods and get a perfect fit as cheaply as one ill fit. Ladies this is to you.

HALL MDSE CO.

We have nothing new in mining circles this week as the rain of a few days ago was not sufficient to cause the streams to swell but very little.

J. V. Harbison is now engaged in farm work, cutting cane, making syrup, etc., and begins to present the appearance of an old time farmer already.

J. N. DuPree went down to the Prendergast mine to adjust the engine so as to start up the stamp mill which was ready to run with this exception last week.

If you want a fine tailor made suit of clothes made to order, as cheap as ready made suit, call at Hall Mdse Co. and see their samples and have your orders filled. A fit is guaranteed.

Robt. Howard, a nephew of Dr. N. F. Howard, of Dahlonega after spending a few days in our city, returned to his home in Clay county, N. C., yesterday in company with the Doctor, who goes to visit the home of his boyhood days.

While in town next week keep your eye on G. H McGuire's jewelry store. He has just received a new stock of jewelry and is ready to wait on you with pleasure. Watches and clocks repaired at short notice at prices to suit the times.

W. M. Simmons was in town first of the week from Hightower district and informed us that he would leave for McPherson, next week for the purpose of inlisting in the U. S. Army for a term of three years. He will get $13 per month, board and clothes.

We received a letter from Atlanta on the evening of the 12th dated the 4th, and Capt. Woodward received one that had been on the road from Savannah about ten days. Why do we care to have telephone lines established when our information can be received so rapid by letters?

Rev. A. F. Norton, who has been a citizen of Dahlonega for twelve years left yesterday for Pleasant Retreat in White county to go into business there for Mr. Courtney. Mr. Norton's friends in Dahlonega and Lumpkin county are numbered by the hundreds, all of whom regret to see him leave.

A young man who arrived in Dahlonega this week said that the proprietor of the Gainesville Arlington Hotel tried to keep him from coming here by telling him that the Dahlonega school was a poor one and was doing no good. The young man happened to have relatives here and knew better. When our citizens go to Gainesville they should not patronize this hotel.

In looking over an old book the other day we find that there has been a considerable change made in the fees of officers and poll and other taxes since 105 years. In 1792 poll taxes were only 31¼ cents for each male over 21 years of age up to 50. Carriages were then taxed as follows: $1.00 on four wheeled carriages and 50 cents on two wheeled, wagons excepted. The jailor received the following fees for dieting prisoners. For dieting a negro one quart of rice or meal per day 12 1-2 cents with a sufficiency of water. For dieting white person two pounds of bread, one and a half pound of beef or one of pork with a sufficiency of water 37 1-2 cents.

The dog killer is "doing business" in Dahlonega again.

The finance committee has been busy during the week looking over the county officers books.

A little child of James Satterfield died in Davis' district the other day. But a few months ago its mother died of fever in Forsyth county.

Some necessary improvements are being made on the store house occupied by The Commissary, adding much to the appearance of the building.

A certain fellow who attended Yellow Creek from Dahlonega last Sunday got so full of "camp meeting drops" that he was unable to get back until very late in the night.

Jim Adams, who is charged with selling brass for gold, was turned over by his bondsmen to the sheriff last Saturday evening but succeeded in making a new one in a short while.

Some one remarked the other day that the stock law and revenue business was ruining the country. The way to get rid of both is to vote one down and stop the other by cease making blockade liquor.

City Marshal Waters mounted his favorite animal last Tuesday and rode over the city for the purpose of collecting property taxes. He got 60 cents. They are by city taxes like state and county, wait until the last day.

Judge Tate is now aware that he did not announce the result of the Yahoola stock law election in accordance with law requiring it to be published in the paper, but says that the new codes had not been received them and went by the old one.

The words spoken once by a Supreme Court Judge to be found on our first page, concerning the duties of grand juries meet our approval. If this plan was carried out there would be less trouble in the country and fewer petty bills returned.

Uncle Charlie Besser, after spending a day or two in Dahlonega left again for Atlanta Saturday which will probably be his last visit as it is becoming dangerous for him to be on the road on account of his extreme old age and very feeble condition. His relatives will endeavor to keep him in that city.

A friend in writing to us says that our actions in the stock law question might injure our business. Well, it's an injury either way, but the amount of injury can be seen more plainly if the stock law "cuts its way" to Dahlonega. For as sure as it comes we will have to dispose of a cow that gives two gallons of milk a day which is worth eighty cents, that will run up to a right neat little sum in a year.

A member of the church in this county recently gave some money for foreign missions who it is said compelled a poor blind man to vacate his premises. Will the Lord smile or frown on such actions? That poor unfortunate man is dead and no doubt gone to his reward. But what about that fellow when he passes away? We doubt him ever seeing the blind man any more unless he happens to get a glimpe as the pearly gates are opened to admit some one else who has acted right with his fellow men here on earth.

Next week is court and we find the following business docketed: There is a total of 70 cases, 37 being criminal. Fifteen of the civil cases are divorces. Seventeen of the 37 criminal cases are for retailing liquor. The first case on the criminal docket is for retailing and so is the last one recorded, two of them being females. Some of the defendants are now serving out sentences in Fulton county jail for violating the revenue law and will not appear before Judge Kinsey this time. But when the time does roll round quite likely they will wish that they had never handled a drop of liquor.

O. G. Scupin, of the Betz mine is still working, making money. He shipped 50 ounces of the yellow metal to the mint a few days ago.

Capt. Hall moved his dressing machine from his saw mill last week across the river so as to prepare some lumber for the work he is having done at the Chestatee mine.

Wash Walker and Turkey Bill Postell wanted to "lock horns" during a trial at Yahoola law ground last Saturday, but were prevented therefore saving the breaking of bones or loss of any blood.

Quaker Rolled Oats, Meldrom Flakes, Pettijohns Breakfast Food, Fine fresh pure Cream Cheese. A full line of canned goods, Sausage, Pickles, Cabbages, Sweet and Irish Potatoes at Hall Mdse Co.

Quite a number of our citizens attended Yellow Creek camp meeting last Sunday. They caught the dust going but got a thorough wetting while returning. The dark cloud appeared quickly and caused alarm for awhile.

Dahlonega is minus one of her colored barbers this week—Harley Dickey. It is said that when Harley went to the colored camp meeting in White county some weeks ago that he served the devel in stead of the Lord, causing the officers to give him a short chase, and the meeting of the grand jury in that county this week has caused him to be alarmed and believed it best for him to seek another clime.

Last week after some very popular Dawson and Lumpkin county blockaders had succeeded in getting their cases put off in the U. S. Court in Atlanta it was reported that they had a load of moonshine brandy at a certain wagon yard in that city. Officers were soon on the spot but they were too late. The brandy had been disposed of and they only succeeded in getting a scent of it in some empty kegs that were found in the wagon which was so pure as to cause the officers mouths to water.

Two of the Lumpkin county witnesses who attended Uncle Sam's court in Atlanta last week got on too much high bead causing them to have to be cared for. One was carried to the wagon yard by his friends while the other was escorted to the station house by a big policeman, the latters appearance at this place of business costing him $3, which amount was not permitted to be settled with a pistol or fiddle like is sometimes done in Dahlonega, but he had to either plank down the money or go to the rock pile. The money was paid. But our boys are not all the ones that filled up with overjoyful and got into trouble. It is said that old Capt. Ware, one of Uncle Sam's men, who used to come up here and destroy the boys stills, the man who jerked a jug of liquor out of old lady Pruitts hands and broke it against the fence, also found his way to the station house.

On Thursday afternoon Turkey Bill Postell, one of Col. Farrow's neighbors at Porter Springs, returned from Atlanta where he had been to stand his trial on a charge of running a blockade distillery more than two years ago, information being given the officers by one of his brother-in-laws at that time and the case for some unknown cause was never set for trial until the present term of court. The old man was acquitted and appeared to be one of the happiest men on earth—kinder like some fellows when they lose their mother-in-laws—for when he lit out of the hack and his foot struck Lumpkin county's soil he cried for joy. In a short while he wiped the tears away with his coat sleeve and endeavored to make a speech but old mother time together with the use of too much liquor caused his oratorical powers to be too much shattered to attract the attention of any one except a few little boys and the then acting town marshal, the latter interfering and the program was brought to a close.

Fruits of Stock Law.

By an examination of the tax book you will find a considerable decrease in both stock and other property in Wahoo and Shoal Creek districts, two of the stock law districts, since last year.

There is $355 less stock returned in the two districts this year than last. And in reference to all property the figures foot up the following decrease since this law went into effect, being less than one year, to-wit:

Wahoo district, $1,259 and Shoal Creek $1,115, being a total of $2,374, the cause of which we can attribute to nothing but the stock law. Does this look like such a law is a benefit to the county? Should the stock law carry in the county it would doubtless cause taxes to increase to at least $2.00 per hundred the year after it goes into effect. Do you want it and pay higher taxes?

Odd Locals.

Rev. W. H. McAfee went up to White this week.

Com. Baker spent a day or two at Cleveland first of the week.

We meant to say last week that the NUGGET was mailed every Friday morning.

The Dahlonega colored school is out Thursday, and an exhibition will be given that night. Admittance 10 cents.

W. M. Sherard has located his laundry and dye shop at Mechanicsville. See his ad in another column of this issue.

The fellow that found the small pocket book containing $7.00 this side of the Blue Ridge will please return it to this office.

The highest market price paid for all kinds of farm produce. We want your goods. Bring them to us.

HALL MDSE CO.

E. C. Carney, an Atlanta painter, who has been at work in Dahlonega for several months, left between two suns this week. As he passed W. H. Cooks he left a note for G. C. Wallace in Dahlonega stating that his wife was sick and that he left to keep from having trouble, but would return and settle with him and pay off all his other little debts in Dahlonega. He owed John Hatfield some, who was going to get after the painter with a sharp stick which explains his sudden and unexpected departure Tuesday night at 12 o'clock.

Among the Blockaders.

Judge Newman is still giving the blockaders of the mountains his undivided attention in Atlanta. Following are some of the cases, having been disposed of not heretofore mentioned in these columns:

J. P. Hall, Lumpkin, case continued.

Wash Gentry, Dawson, continued.

J. H. Fortner, Lumpkin, guilty.

F. A. Crane, Lumpkin, continued.

J. A. Rider, Lumpkin, bond forfeited.

J. L. Dyre, Union, mistrial.

J. P. Cronan, Lumpkin, clear.

Wash Watkins, Lumpkin, found to be an idiot.

J. B. Waters, Lumpkin, clear.

B. P. Thomas, Lumpkin, continued.

Wash Stepp, Dawson, guilty.

B. J. Spriggs, Dawson, guilty.

Virge Parks, Lumpkin, continued.

Duff McClure, Dawson, guilty.

Geo. Magness, Lumpkin, guilty.

Jas. Learnard, White, bond forfeited.

A. L. Lingerfelt, Dawson, continued.

West Lingerfelt, Dawson, continued.

Sam Lingerfelt, Dawson, continued.

Wm. Postell, Lumpkin, clear.

F. M. Jackson, White, guilty.

Those without money to continue their cases will spend Christmas in jail while the most noted blockaders had their cases put off, some for the second time. But when tried they all dined at the same table.

Some Interesting Facts About Lumpkin County.

We gather the following interesting items concerning Dahlonega and Lumpkin county from Cobb's Digest which will doubtless be interesting to many of our readers:

Lumpkin county was laid out in 1832 from Cherokee county.

Public buildings were located in Dahlonega in 1833.

Dahlonega Academy was incorporated in 1833. Allowed from the state treasury $185 to build the Academy in 1835.

The state donated $10,000 to make a turnpike road from Dahlonega through Gilmer to the Tennessee line in 1836. An appropriation of $4,000 was made for the road from Loudsville to the state line in Union county in 1836.

Colonels and majors at that time were elected at the various precincts and not "tacked on" to every little up start like they are at the present day.

Dahlonega was incorporated in 1833.

In 1837 "Taloniga Academy" incorporation was repealed and "Dahlonega Academy" incorporated.

The sheriff in 1850 was allowed to advertise in the Athens papers.

Grand jury was compensated in 1843 and the petit jury in 1850.

In 1838 the corporate limits of Dahlonega only extended one-fourth of a mile each way from the court house.

In 1847 Justices of the Peace examined teachers.

In those days it didn't require as many officers to do the business of the county, the expenses were much less and the people were more prosperous than they are today.

The Preacher and the Nugget.

We are informed that the Methodist minister didn't neglect to pay his respects to the "little tin box" newspapers" in his last Sunday's "send off" at the church, supposed to be intended for the NUGGET which alluded last week to a "side bar" remark made by him the Sunday before about those who visited the show, which was never before heard uttered by mortal man unless he was going crazy.

Now, as far as what was said by Mr. Hunnicut about this paper is cared for but little, as we have just about as much use for him and his preaching as he has for the NUGGET or its editor, therefore not very much love can be lost on either side, but yet the little "tin box" newspaper is large enough to stir this divine in when it becomes necessary.

It may be true that we edit a "little tin box" newspaper, but it is an horable business, a business which will not permit the one who toils from early morn till dewy eve to go starched up, with broad cloth garments, carrying a costly cane in his hand, eating the best the country affords, trying to imitate Sam Jones. But we would not swap "our shoes" today with Mr. Hunnicut and be compelled to feel as it looks like he does, "big I and little you," "I'm wise and you are foolish," "my head's filled with choice brains and yours with little yellow water," "I'm a saint and you a sinner." We are taught to believe that we were all created by the same being and if He didn't touch up one as bright as the other He is responsible and it doesn't become any one who is employed to work for the Lord to criticise any of His works, even if they are wise enough to detect the deficiency.

There were lady members of the church and a minister at the show that day whose religion is not questioned, either one of whom has done more good for the Methodist church than Mr. Hunnicut has or ever will do for it. He knows a great deal about books but will, if he lives long enough, learn much more yet from experience.

Dahlonega needs a minister that will get in front, blaze out the way and persuade people to heaven and not get behind and try to drive them there with bitter words from a half cocked mouth.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Workings of This Branch of the State Government.

HOW IT HAS GROWN SINCE 18[illegible]

Changes That Have Been Made by the Present Commissioner—Nearly a Million Dollars Turned Into the Treasury For the Benefit of the School Fund—Some Interesting Facts and Figures.

QUESTION.—I am a farmer, and like thousands of others, feel interested in the work of the Department of Agriculture. In your monthly answers to questions give me some information on this subject. Is the department an expense or a source of revenue to the state? This is not strictly an agricultural question, but it is strictly business, and the farmers want information on it.

ANSWER 1.—Answering your specific question first, the State Agricultural Department, so far from being an expense to the state, has paid into the treasury, for the benefit of the school fund, something like $750,000. At first the inspection fee was 50 cents a ton. The fertilizer business had not reached its present magnitude, and it was thought that 50 cents a ton would about pay the expenses of running the department. The idea of a revenue from this source was not then thought of. But the sale of fertilizers increased very rapidly, and the inspection fee was consequently reduced to 10 cents, an amount so small that the seller cannot claim any additional price for the fertilizers and yet it protects the consumer, and in the aggregate the department puts into the treasury a clear annual profit. That is after every expense, Inspector's salaries, Inspector's expenses, tags, bottles, express charges, publications, salaries of commissioner, his clerks, state chemist and two assistants, have all been paid, the state is a gainer by between $20,000 and $30,000 each year. This result has been accomplished by the exercise of the utmost care and economy in the management of the affairs of the department. The business of the office has increased tremendously since 1890, when the present commissioner took charge.

2. The work of the chemical department has more than doubled. In 1889-90 there were 538 analyses; in 1896-97 1,058 analyses, and the number of brands increased from 440 to 1,178. One of the first changes made by the present commissioner was to bring the chemical department to Atlanta. The laboratory is now in the capitol and all the analyses are conducted there.

3. Inspecting is no longer done in bulk at the factories. The system of inspecting inaugurated by the present commissioner is the best of any state in the Union, although the inspection fee of 10 cents is the smallest of any state. Inspectors are forbidden to take samples until after the fertilizers leave the factories. They get their samples from farmers' wagons, on the cars, in the merchants' ware houses, etc., but always after the goods have left the hands of the manufacturers and are on sale. By this method the entire state is carefully covered, and it is an extremely difficult matter to sell spurious goods in Georgia. But for this careful and thorough inspection the state would be flooded with worthless fertilizers and the farmers suffer in consequence.

4. Another reform inaugurated by the present commissioner was the reduction of the annual pay of fertilizer inspectors from $1,500 to $1,000 each, and instead of keeping a large force on duty all the time, only four are appointed for the full time, the others are employed during the busy season, and when the pressure is removed they are discharged. Thus, though the sale of fertilizers and the consequent work of the inspectors have both increased tremendously, the cost is about the same, and until the unprecedented sales of fertilizers the past season, the cost of inspecting was actually less than formally.

5. Under the present administration of the department, the pay of the oil inspectors has been so reduced that whereas formerly the state did not receive one cent from this source the present commissioner has been able to put $85,000 into the treasury after all expenses have been paid.

7. Although the office work of the department has doubled and trebled since the present commissioner took charge, the office expenses are several hundred dollars less each year now than then. The increased work is done by the same number of clerks, three, and their combined salaries have been reduced from $4,500 to $3,720, an annual reduction of $780 in clerk hire. Until last year the saving in clerk hire was over $1,000 each year, but owing to increased work and responsibility the salaries of two of the clerks were raised.

6. Besides the "Monthly Talks and Answers to Questions," which are published by the weekly press throughout the state, the commissioner has prepared and issued thousands of pamphlets and books, giving information as to the resources of Georgia. These books and pamphlets have been sent throughout the north and west, but so great has been the demand for them that it has been impossible to fully meet it.

7. In the matter of buying tags the commissioner has been hampered by the fact that the state printer claimed this as one of his perquisites, and in this he was sustained by the printing committee. Notwithstandsng this fact, the commissioner demanded a reduction in the price and succeeded in reducing it from $2.00 to $1.60 per 1,000. Finally he appealed to the attorney general and was advised that he could make the purchase wherever he pleased. Proceeding on this authority he entered into negotiations for obtaining the tags cheaper, and then advertised for sealed bids. The first firm which received the contract failed to comply with the terms, so also the second, and after a third advertising for bids the contract was finally awarded to the Denison Manufacturing company, at 45 cents per 1,000.
—State Agricultural Department.

THE NEW WAY.

WOMEN used to think "female diseases" could only be treated after "local examinations" by physicians. Dread of such treatment kept thousands of modest women silent about their suffering. The introduction of Wine of Cardui has now demonstrated that nine-tenths of all the cases of menstrual disorders do not require a physician's attention at all. The simple, pure

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taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy cure. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations for its adoption. It cures any disease that comes under the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. $1.00 at the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. I. ADDISON, M.D., Cary, Miss., says: "I use Wine of Cardui extensively in my practice and find it a most excellent preparation for female troubles."

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains. In Effect May 2, 1897.

Northbound.	No. 12 Daily	Ves. No. 38 Daily.	No. 18 Ex. Sun.	Fst. Ml No. 36 Daily.
Lv. Atlanta, C. T.	7 50 a	12 00 m	4 35 p	11 50 p
" Atlanta, E. T.	8 50 a	1 00 p	5 35 p	12 50 a
" Norcross	9 31 a	.....	6 28 p	1 26 a
" Buford	10 03 a	.....	7 08 p	.....
" Gainesville	10 35 a	2 29 p	7 43 p	2 25 a
" Lula	11 00 a	2 48 p	8 08 p	2 47 a
" Cornelia	11 22 a	.....	8 35 p	.....
Ar. Mt. Airy	11 28 a	.....	8 40 p	.....
Lv. Toccoa	11 54 a	3 35 p	.....	3 43 a
" Westminster	12 30 m	.....	.....	4 12 a
" Seneca	12 48 p	4 18 p	.....	4 27 a
" Central	1 30 p	4 45 p	.....	4 55 a
" Greenville	2 31 p	5 30 p	.....	5 45 a
" Spartanburg	3 47 p	6 18 p	.....	6 37 a
" Gaffneys	4 28 p	.....	.....	7 15 a
" Blacksburg	4 47 p	7 08 p	.....	7 35 a
" King's Mt.	5 13 p	.....	.....	7 58 a
" Gastonia	5 35 p	.....	.....	8 20 a
Lv. Charlotte	6 40 p	8 30 p	.....	9 30 a
Ar Danville	11 25 p	12 00 n	.....	1 30 p
Ar. Richmond	6 00 a	6 00 a	.....	6 40 p
Ar. Washington	.....	6 42 a	.....	9 40 p
" Baltm'e PRR.	.....	8 00 a	.....	11 35 p
" Philadelphia	.....	10 15 a	.....	2 56 a
" New York	.....	12 43 m	.....	6 23 a

Southbound.	Fst. Ml No 35 Daily.	Ves. No. 37 Daily.	No. 11 Daily	No. 17. Ex. Sun
Lv. N. Y., P. R. R.	12 15 a	4 30 p	.....	.....
" Philadelphia	3 50 a	6 55 p	.....	.....
" Baltimore	6 22 a	9 20 p	.....	.....
" Washington	11 15 a	10 43 p	.....	.....
Lv. Richmond	12 55 p	2 00 a	2 00 a	.....
Lv. Danville	6 20 p	5 50 a	6 05 a	.....
Ar. Charlotte	10 00 p	9 25 a	11 15 a	.....
Lv. Gastonia	10 50 p	.....	1 16 p	.....
" King's Mt.	.....	.....	1 35 p	.....
" Blacksburg	11 32 p	10 49 a	2 06 p	.....
" Gaffneys	11 47 p	.....	2 26 p	.....
" Spartanburg	12 26 a	11 37 a	3 15 p	.....
" Greenville	1 20 a	12 28 p	4 20 p	.....
" Central	2 05 a	1 15 p	5 15 p	.....
" Seneca	2 26 a	1 35 p	5 40 p	
" Westminster	.....	.....	5 58 p	
" Toccoa	3 15 a	2 18 p	6 38 p	
" Mt. Airy	.....	.....	7 30 p	6 25 a
" Cornelia	.....	.....	7 35 p	6 35 a
" Lula	4 09 a	3 13 p	8 08 p	6 57 a
" Gainesville	4 35 a	3 31 p	8 35 p	7 20 a
" Buford	.....	.....	9 07 p	7 48 a
" Norcross	.....	.....	9 43 p	8 27 a
Ar. Atlanta, E. T.	6 10 a	4 55 p	10 30 p	9 30 a
Ar. Atlanta, C. T.	5 10 a	3 55 p	9 30 p	8 30 a

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night.

Nos. 37 and 38—Daily. Washington and Southwestern Vestibule Limited. Through Pullman sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Washington, Atlanta and Montgomery, and also between New York and Memphis, via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. First class thoroughfare coaches between Washington and Atlanta. Dining cars serve all meals en route.

Nos. 35 and 36—United States Fast Mail runs solid between Washington and New Orleans, via Southern Railway, A. & W. P. R. R., and L. & N. R. R., being composed of baggage car and coaches, through without change for passengers of all classes. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery. Leaving Washington each Saturday, a tourist sleeping car will run through between Washington and San Francisco without change.

Nos. 11, 37 and 12—Pullman sleeping cars between Richmond and Charlotte, via Danville, southbound Nos. 11 and 37, northbound No 12.

The Air Line Belle train, Nos. 17 and 18, between Atlanta and Mount Airy, Ga., daily except Sunday.

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J. M. CULP, Traffic M'g'r., Washington, D. C.
W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Washington, D. C.
S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Atlanta, Ga.

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1 " 12 " 8 "	13.00
1 " 12 " 10 "	15.00

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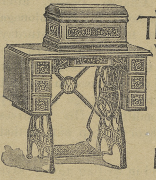

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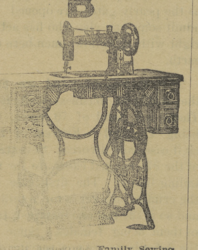

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Distilled of Carefully selected Grain and Pure Limestone Spring Water; Matured in Wood and bottled under our own supervision. Kentucky Dew is the leader of Fine Old Fashion Sour Mash Whiskies and for Mellowness and Richness of Flavor has no superior. Buy Kentucky Dew bottled by the distiller if you want and absolutely Pure whiskey for club or sick room. Ask your dealer for KENTUCKY DEW, bottled by ourselves. If he hasn't it write us.

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Apparent Cheapness Does Not Make a Real Saving of Money.

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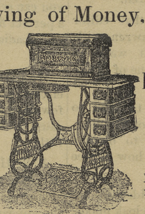

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BEST VALUE for its price, is real and only cheapness.

HIGH QUALITY at fair prices is the real and only economy.

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IN EVERY SENSE OF THAT TERM.

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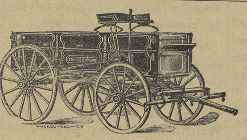

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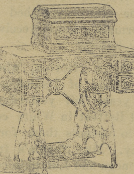

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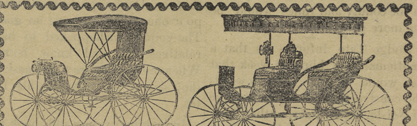

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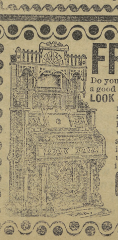

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For 35 years we have been manufacturing Musical Instruments, and have made Thousands of Homes happy. We give a 10 years guarantee with every instrument. QUALITY, and Durability is to be found in our instruments. No money required until you have tested the instrument in your own home. Send for Catalogue

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VOL. VIII—NO. 44. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22. 1897. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P PRICE. WM. A. CHARTER

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NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Notice is hereby given that at the session of the state legislature beginning 4th Wednesday in October, 189 , a bill will be introduced to be entitled "An act to amend an act establishing a system of public schools in the town of Dahlonega, Georgia, approved December 17, 1894, so as to provide for the registration of the qualified voters of said town who may participate in the election or elections provided for in said last named act," and for other purposes. This September 28, 1897.

JOHN J. W. TATE.

ED. NUGGET:—

It is not often that a community loses such a man as John Tate, from the simple fact that few communities have such men. It was my pleasure to have enjoyed his acquaintance for thirty years, having first met him under his fathers roof while he was still "in his teens." To have been blessed with such a father as Rev. William Tate naturally inspired in the boy motives and desires of the highest order. While enjoying the hospitalities of his fathers house in 1868 I was struck with the primitive christian spirit that pervaded the household. Every word uttered by the father or the mother, both of whom have long since passed to their inheritance above, was uttered in loving kindness and tenderness; and what most attracted my attention was the respect and loving obedience shown by the children for their christian parents. This remarkable feature of the household greatly impressed me; and from that day on, for a quarter of a century, as a neighbor and friend, I was impressed more and more with it. John being the oldest boy much devolved upon him and much depended upon him. And he seemed to appreciate that fact in all its bearings. On all occasions and under all circumstances he honored his father and mother. When death was hovering over him he was not tortured by recollection of times and places when and where he had treated badly his aged father or mother. Nor was his kind and affectionate conduct limited to his parents, for his brothers and sisters were similarly treated. Under that parental roof a large family of loving and affectionate children were raised. John had two younger brothers, Mr. Thos. A. P. Tate and W. H. C. Tate both of whom have been honored by the people of our county and are a credit to our country. His sisters all married men of prominence and influence, namely, Mrs. Reuben McDonald, Mrs. H. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Duckett, Mrs. David White, of White county, and Mrs. L. G. Stover of Tenn. The raising of such a family stands forth a living monument to that grand old couple Rev. William Tate and his christain wife—who was Miss Sallie Brown, of White county. Yes, Uncle Billy, Tate, as we all called him, was not only a Primitive Baptist Minister but he lived up to his religion at home and away from home and his memory is cherished by all who knew him. It was such a father that John J. W, Tate was following in the foot prints of when death called him as he was just intering upon mature middle age. He was born Nov. 19th 1849 right where he died Aug. 23rd 1897, being forty-seven years, nine months and four days old when he died. He had lived an honest, industrious and economical life, and left his family in good circumstances. He married Miss Jaconic A. LaPrad of Habersham county, and left her with eight children, six boys and two girls. As he patterned after his sainted father so it is hoped his boys will follow his example. He came as near as any one living up to the injunction "do unto others as you would have others do unto you." He was truly the friend of the poor and helpless. No man or woman ever went to him in distress but they found a sympathizing heart and received help at his hands. And it has often been said of him by those thus helped that he did not help them hesitatingly and drugingly, as though he hated to do it, but always helped them in a manner and spirit that made them feel that it afforded him pleasure to help them in their distress. The poor and afflicted lost a friend when John Tate died. Oftentimes the deceased is forgotton when the grave is filled up and the people turn away from it, but not so in this case. All went home feeling that they had lost a friend, and feeling that though time heals even the wounds inflicted by Death yet it does not always supply a friend in the place of one whom Death has taken from us. That sad thought is causing deep throbs in many bosoms among those whom he so often helped, and this humble tribute to his memory is but a feeble reflex of their sentiment.

HENRY P. FARROW,
Porter Springs, Ga.

How Oysters Build Shells.

The body of an oyster is poor, weak thing, apparently incapable of doing anything at all; yet what a marvellous house an oyster builds around its delicate frame! When the oyster is first born he is very simple, delicate dot, as it were, and yet he is born with his two shells upon him. For some unknown reason, he always fixes himself on his round shell, never on his flat shell; and being once fixed he begins to grow, but he only grows in summer. Inspect an oyster closely, and it will be seen that it is marked with distinct lines. As the rings we observe in the section of the trunk of a tree denote years of growth, so does the marking of an oyster tell us how many years he has passed in his "bed" at the bottom of the sea.

Suppose an oyster was born June 15th, 1890, he would go on growing up to the first line we see well marked; he would double his size. In 1892 he would add to this house. In 1893 and 1894 he would again go on building till he was dredged up in the middle of the work in 1895, when he would be five and a half years old. The way in which an oyster builds his shell is a pretty sight. The beard or fringe of an oyster is not only his breathing organ—i. e., his lungs but his feeding organ, by which he conveys the food to his complicated mouth with his four lips.

When the warm, calm days of June come, and by means of his fringe, begins building an additional to his house. This he does by depositing articles of carbonite of lime, till at last they form a substance as thin as silver paper and exceedingly fragile; then he adds more and more, till at last the new shell is as hard as the old shell. When oysters are growing in their shells they must be handled very careful, as the new growth will cut like broken glass, and a wound on a finger from an oyster shell is often very troublesome.

A sure cure for small pox is given by Dr. Bibb, chief surgeon of the Mexican National Railroad. He says: We use one part of bicloride of mercury to 500 parts of water. This is used as a bath and is applied with a sponge over the entire body of the patient every three or six hours according to the severity of the case. The effect of the application is entirely antisceptic and is very soothing. The patient often calls for his bath before the stated time. It has a great advantage over the old methods of treatment with ointments and salves, in that it is absolutely cleanly and prevents the stench accompanying the disease.

Don't expect any other man to do more than you would yourself under the same circumstances. There is a streak of human nature running through most all of us.

What to Do in Emergencies.

Since accidents are liable to happen even in the best reglated families, it is more wise than other wise to be prepared in case of emergency.

In many of the diaries used in the large business establishments, there is half a page devoted to "Help! in case of accident!"

Thus, these directions which are invaluable at times are constantly within every one's reach during business hours; and even in the following clipping might be taken and tacked or pasted in some convenient corner, where one would notice it occasionally, perchance to remember some part of it, or where one could go for help in time of need, while waiting for the physician.

This may seem an unnecessary precaution, but the knowledge of just what to do or what to give has more than once saved a human being, where the doctor's aid would have arrived too late. The helps given below are taken from one of the aforesaid diaries, and consequently, are presumed to be very accurate:

Drowning.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief. 4. Apply warmpth to extremities. 5. When breathing begins get patient into warm bed, give warm drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

Burns and scalds.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloth over it. Whites of egg and olive oil, plain, or mixed with chalk of whiting.

Lighting.—Dash cold water on person struck.

Sunstroke.—Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade, and apply ice cold water to the head.

Venomous insects' stings, etc. Apply weak amonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

Fainting.—Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

Tests of death.—Hold mirror to mouth; if living moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh If dead the hole will remain; if alive it will close up.

Cinders in the eye.—Roll soft paper up like lamp lighter and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the other eye.

Antidotes for poisons: First.—Send for a physician.

Second.—Induce vomiting by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drinking hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow the whites of eggs or sweet oil.

Arsenic: (rat poison, Paris green). Milk, raw eggs, sweet oil, flour and water.

Bug poison: (led, saltpetre, corrosive sublimate, sugar of lead, blue vitrol.)—Whites of eggs or milk in large doses.

Chloroform: (chloral ether.)—Dash cold water on head and chest. Artificial respiration.

Carbonite soda: (copperas, cobalt).—Soapsuds and mucilaginous drinks.

Iodine: (antimony, tartar emetic.—Starch and water. Astringent infusions. Strong tea.

Mercury and its salts: Whites of egg. Milk mucilages.

Nitrate of silver: (lunar caustic.) Salt and water.

Opium: (morphine, laudanum, paregoric, soothing powders, or syrups.) Strong coffee, hot bath. Keep a wake and moving at any cost.

Don't borrow, but get a paper of your own.

A Fault of Young Men.

"A grave fault with a goodly number of young men is a disposition to quarrel with their surroundings, whereas the real fault is not there," writes Edward W. Box, in "Problems of Young Men," in the October Ladies Home Journal. "Young men do not seem clearly to realize that where they are they were intended to be, and for some mighty good purpose, too. The place where a young man finds himself is exactly where his Creator meant that he should be. Therefore he is capable of filling it. God makes no mistakes. But it is meant that we should grow of our own efforts; get strong through the conquering of difficulties. When a young man starts out to live a useful life, and starts with a right determination, an adherence to honorable principles, and a faith in God, no power on earth can retard him long, seriously interrupt his career or effectively stop him. He is bound to win. Our failures are always due to ourselves; never to other people nor to our environments.

State elections will be held in November next in the eight states of Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nebraska and Massachusetts. Of these four, Massachusetts, Iowa, Ohio and Virginia will elect Governors, while the others will elect various state house and judiciary officials. In the late presidential election Kentucky was carried by the republicans. The approaching election will probably show whether the blue grass people were really voting for the republicanism or for McKinley because he stood on a sound money platform. The several elections will be looked to for an indication as to which way the political wind is blowing.—Marietta Journal.

"If Baptism is wrong, I hope that God will tear down this church." This was the impassioned invocation of Deacon Thrasher in addressing the congregation at Forest Hard Hardshell Baptist church, at Forrest station, twelve miles from Atlanta, in Clayton county, at a recent meeting held there. Three days afterwards a severe thunder storm, in fact, a small-sized cyclone, struck the Forrest station and the Hardshell church was caught up in the twisting winds and toppled from its foundation to the ground. It was a complete ruin.—Savannah News.

The other day up in Hightower district while a young man wore some of his father's garments and was talking to his sweetheart, who had "called on the old folks," his little sister stepped up after they had been engaged in conversation some time and said, "Allice, it's time for you to start home. Pa wants his socks and coat that Bub's got on."

You have certain rights and privileges that others have no right to infringe upon, and it is your duty to defend what is committed to your care and keeping.

The man who knows how to live well will not have to learn how to die well.

If you would teach your children patience, show them what it is.

Every man who walks will make some tracks that others will be sure to follow.

The life is the dressing room; death lifts the curtain and we step out on the eternal stage.

Send your distant friend the NUGGET and save writing.

Are different from all other medicines. Each performs a specific duty, thus doing away with drastic purgatives and curing by the

Mild Power Theory.

One Pink Pill touches the liver, removes the bile, the bile moves the bowels. The Tonic Pellet does the rest.

Have one? Sample free at any store. Complete Treatment, 25 doses 25c. Brown Mfg. Co., N. Y. & Greeneville, Tenn.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
Franklyn Square, New York.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA, OCT. 22, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Twelve persons and a dog have the small pox in Atlanta.

Yellow Jack has made its appearance in Montgomery.

It is reported that Monticello will have a negro post master.

Convicts are fed for 7 1-2c. per day—$26 per year—in Fulton county.

Col. Farrow thinks that he will leave for Washington city in a few days.

Reynolds, the Jackson county murderer has another respite which ends December 3rd.

A school is to be established at Murrayville Hall county, called the Murrayville, High School.

One of Ruckers collectors was killed the other night by stepping off of a bridge and falling 75 feet.

We see that the 1st day of December has been fixed as the time to close the tax books by some of the collectors.

The city council of Gainesville has decided to pay the interest on the $20,000 issued by that city to secure the Gainesville and Southern railroad.

Miss Hurst, the daughter of J. B. Hurst was shot and killed with a pistol in Mitchell county the other day by Mack Lewis, her lover.

The amount to be paid the state this year by Lumpkin county is $4,988.37 and the amount she receives in pensions and school money is $8,160.89, gain $4,472.-22

Mrs. Godfrey, daughter of the late Ben Dugger, of Fannin county, was to have been tried at Morganton this week for the murder of an infant child of her daughter, which was committed many years ago.

William Lizzenby, a justice court bailiff, and Bartley Amos, a negro, on whose property the officer attempted to levy last Friday in Perry, Ga., were both killed in a duel.

Two men near Albany the other day settled the silver and sound money question by shooting at each other two shots took effect in J. A. Kirby which were fired by Geo. Baggs.

The other Sunday as some parties were returning home from Yellow Creek camp ground they stopped under a tree during a rain. Lightning struck the tree and killed four mules and badly shocked several people.

The yellow fever in New Orleans is beyond the control of the physicians and the cases are not confined to any particular part of the city. There are more than forty new cases now nearly every day.

The coasting steamer Triton, from Havana to Bahia Honda, has been wrecked on the North Coast of Cuba and two hundred lives lost. On board was $31,660 to pay the Spanish military and naval forces.

They tried two fellows in White Superior Court last week charged with pouring liquor in a man's ears, nose and mouth, who were acquitted. If it had not missed his mouth probably he would not have squealed.

It was believed that Hymon Richardson would get the Gainesville P. O. until Col. Farrow made it known that he would apply then a change came about causing surprise and alarm among Mr. Richardson and his friends.

News has been received of the conviction of Pine Bluff, Ark., of J. M. Muse for the murder of Dr. L. B. Beard, formerly of Canton. Dr. Beard was born in Union county in 1863, but lived many years in Cherokee and Dawsonville.

Tate and Thompson.

Hon. F. C. Tate, our present congressman, spent several days in the city this week shaking hands with the boys, who are always glad to meet Mr. Tate, as he spent several months here some years ago while going to college and seems like home folks. The gentleman is again a candidate for reelection to this high and important position against Col. Howard Thompson, the present solicitor general of this circuit, who is also in the city discharging his official duties. Both have visited other counties looking after their political fences, the former already has his five feet high and is now engaged in stopping the cracks, while the latter is building his worm and by the time the nominating convention meets will have his as high as his opponent, leaving the finishing touches to be made by the boys. Which they will do the most work on is not known, as both these gentlemen are persons of much influence and have many warm friends in every county throughout the district.

Dalton's Criminels

Dalton, Ga., Oct. 16.--Yesterday proved the most sensational of all days in every particular. One of the most prominent men, socially and from a business standpoint, Capt. T. J. Peeples, was convicted by his fellow countrymen of receiving stolen goods from the Bohannon car pirates.

Anderson Giddens, a prominent member of the Methodist church, who was attending the Dalton district conference at Adairsville, Ga., when the trouble came up, admitted his complicity by a plea of guilty when charged with the crime of receiving stolen goods, but says that he did not know it at the time he contracted with the Bohannon gang,

W. B. McCarson, the Republicans who has the indorsement of the powers that be for postmaster of Dalton, has been arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods. His case will come up for trial this afternoon, provided the expectation of the court are realized.

The most sensational event of the week has been the conviction of Capt T. J. Peeples, local agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad for the past five years. He was found guilty with a recommendation of mercy to the court. The supposition is that the case will be appealed, although his lawyers refuse to the last minute to deny or affirm the statement. When asked today if his position had been declared vacant, Capt. Peeples said he had received no information to that effect.

Lee Arnold plead guilty to the charge of having received stolen goods, but withdrew the plea and after hearing the evidence in the case Judge Fite instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. This has been the only case that has come before the court which has not been left with the jury and been found guilty.

The case of the state vs. Ed Roberts, a North Dalton merchant, for receiving stolen goods, six boxes of tobacco, was taken up this morning and with the argument has occupied the entire time of the court up to noon today. Another sensation was sprung on the people by the arrest of A. J. Frank and Tom Cartwright on a similar charge. Another warrant was served on T. J. Peeples today for receiving stolen goods. The disappearance of Dan M. Peeples and his brother, Tom N. remains unsolved, although the telegraph wiris have been brought into requisition by Sheriff Johnson and the other officers in their efforts to apprehend these prominent citizens who are trying to shake the dust of Dalton from their feet.

A Cure for Heartburn.

That burning sensation in the Stomach, the pains and sufferings which I experienced for five long years, brought on by continued constipation and biliousness, are almost indescribable. I tried every known remedy without effect. Finally I tried Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets, following the directions carefully. After taking a few doses I began to improve. I have not used more than three boxes and feel as well as I ever felt, My restoration to perfect health I attribute safely to the use of Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets, and I only wish I could persuade others to do as I did and be cured—Logan M. Nalls, Amsterdam, Va.
Oct. 22

Lumpkin Superior Court.

Court convened at 9 o'clock, a. m., with his honor Judge Kimsey presiding, who, after the grand jury had selected Dr. B. F. Chapman as its foreman, gave the body the usual charge as required by law and the court proceeded with business.

The divorce mill was put in motion and the matrimonial knot of quite a number was untied and the happy parties turned loose to call on and be called upon so as to make the rest of life both pleasant and happy.

The business disposed of up to going to press is as follows:

Jacob A. Brown vs. Mattie Brown, libel for divorce—total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

Roxie Davis vs. Henry Davis—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

C. C. Evans vs. Mary Evans—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

Martha Hutson vs. Rile Hutson—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

W. A. Husted vs. James E. Dunn—complaint on note, judgment for plaintiff.

Linda Roper vs. Joseph Roper—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

Minty Payne vs. Wesley Payne—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

Frank W. Hall Mdse Co. vs. the Chestatee Co.—attachment, verdict and judgment for plaintiff.

M. J. Williams for the use of W. J. Barnes—foreclosure of mortgage, judgment for plaintiff.

W. A. Whelchel, bearer, vs. J. M. Whelchel—complaint on note, verdict and judgment for plaintiff.

Sarah Davis vs. Tilman Davis—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and defendants disabilities removed.

W. A. Waters vs. Elizabeth Waters—libel for divorce, total divorce granted and disabilities removed.

W. J. Burt commissioned Notary Public for Lumpkin county.

Equitable Mortgage Co., vs. J. T. Grindle—complaint, judgment for plaintiff.

Equitable Mortgage Co. vs. T. C. Sain—complaint, judgment for plaintiff.

State vs. John Hulsey—rape, verdict not guilty.

State vs. Normon Teague—larceny, nol prossed.

In Re of Malinda Butler—petition for relief, etc., marriage annuled and declared void.

State vs. Geo. Shelton—retailing—plea of guilty and fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Bill Crane—assault and battery, nol prossed.

State vs. Rile Hutson—misdemeanor, verdict not guilty.

State vs. Will Palmour—retailing, verdict not guilty.

State vs. John Stone—retailing, plea of guilty.

State vs. John Hester—retailing, plea of guilty.

State vs. Wm. McDonald—assault and battery, plea of guilty.

State vs. Bill Crane—retailing, plea of guilty.

State vs. James Adams cheating and swindling, verdict of not guilty.

State vs. Charlie Hunter, assault with intent to murder, plea of guilty to assault and battery.

State vs. John Corn—retailing, plea of guilty.

State vs. Tom Ducket—assault and battery, nol prossed on payment of costs.

State vs. Frank Crisson—carrying pistol, verdict of guilty.

H. D. Jaquish vs. J. F. Bigbee, complaint, &c., settled.

W. A. Charters and Homer D. Strickland appointed Notaries Public for Lumpkin county.

State vs. Henry Castleberry, col.,—retailing, nol prossed.

State vs. John Satterfield—disturbing worship, plea of guilty.

State vs. Frank Weaver—fornication, verdict not guilty.

State vs. Julia Townsend—adultery and fornification, nol prossed.

State Banking Co., of Gainesville vs. J. W. Walker, H. D. Ingersoll, J. H. Moore, Geo. W. Walker—complaint on note, verdict making J. W. Walker and Geo. W. Walker principals and J. H. Moore and H. D. Ingersoll securities.

State vs. Fate Johnson, et al.—riot, discharged on demand.

L. D. Larmon vs. J. B. Larmon—divorce, alimonia and counsel fees.

M. G. Head vs. Jack Strickland—foreclosure of mortgage, order for publication.

Maggie P. Gurley for use, &c. vs. C. A. Besser—foreclosure of mortgage, order for publication.

J. J. & J. E. Maddox vs. H. Satterfield—foreclosure of mortgage, order for publication.

F. M. Williams for use of Mary I. Stanton vs. H. F. Gaddis—foreclosure mortgage, order for publication.

Twenty two true bills were found by the grand jury up to Thursday night.

Some Penal Facts.

Georgia's total penitentiary population is 2,356.

Fulton county has the largest number of penitentiary convicts—244.

Chatham county has the second largest number—176.

Glynn county now has 49 convicts in the penitentiary.

Dawson, Echols, Fannin, Gilmer, and White counties have only one convict each. Murray and Towns counties have none.

The crime of burglary is represented by the convict number of convics—870.

There are 373 murderers in the penal services of the state.

There are 81 rapists in the state penitentiary—and 78 attempted rapists.

Comparatively infrequent crimes are represented in the penitentiary by 69 for arson, 6 for bigamy, 2 for infanticide, 3 for incest, 3 for kidnapping, 2 for mayhem, and one for personating another.—From Governor Atkinson's message,

GEORGIA, Lumpkin County.
Emily Barnet having applied to me for the setting apart to her of a twelve months support out of the estate of Richard Barnet, late of said county deceased, and the return of appraising setting apart the same being on file in my office. All persons concerned are hereby notified that I will pass upon the same at my office in Dahlonega, Ga., on the 1st day in November, 1897, at 10 o'clock, a. m. This Oct. 4, 1897.
W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

This is to give notice that the city tax books of Dahlonega will close on the 30th of October, 1897, according to instructions from the Mayor and Council. All persons having failed to settle their taxes by that time will have fi fas issued against them. I will be in my office the last two days for the purpose of accommodating those who may not see me before that time.
T. S. WATERS,
City Marshal.

TAX COLLECTORS NOTICE, FIRST ROUND.

Friday Oct, 22, at Dahlonega 10 a. m.
Monday Oct, 25, Davis 10 a. m. Mill Creek 2 a. m.
Tuesday Oct. 26, Nimblewill 10 a. m. Jones' Creek 2 p. m.
Wednesday Oct. 27, Hightower 10 a. m. Cain Creek 2 p. m.
Thursday Oct 28, Yahoola 10 a. m. Porter Springs 2 p. m.
Friday Oct. 29, Chestatee 10 a. m. Frogtown 2 p. m.
Tuesday Nov. 2. Crumby's 10 a. m. Shoal Creek 2 p. m.
Wednesday Nov 3, Waloo 10 a. m. Martin's Ford 2 p. m.
Thursday Oct. 4, Auraria 10 a. m.
JOHN F. SARGENT, T. C.

Potash

is a necessary and important ingredient of complete fertilizers. Crops of all kinds require a properly balanced manure. The best

Fertilizers

contain a high percentage of Potash.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

THE CommissarY,

Public Square, Besser House.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise.

Mining Supplies

A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28 G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

FALL GOODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

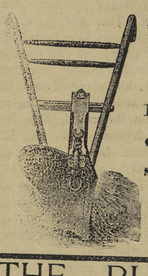
We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.



J. P. BELL,

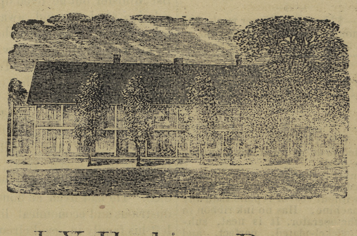
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y New Bridge, Ga.

THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

G. H. McGuire,

JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brooksher's store. G. H. McGUIRE.

april 23 tf

Address WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.,

For circular of his famous and responsible

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KY. UNIVERSITY

Awarded Medal at World's Exposition.

Refers to thousands of graduates in positions. Cost of Full Business Course, including Tuition, Books and Board in family, about $90. Shorthand, Type-Writing, and Telegraphy, Specialties. The Kentucky University Diploma, under seal, awarded graduates. Literary Course free, if desired. No vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful. In order to have your letters reach us, address only, WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 22, 1897.

One old man was granted a divorce this week who has grand children.

The business of the Superior Court has been transacted rapidly this week.

A little child of John Gaddis was severely burned the other day while playing with powder.

Senator Castleberry has been in Dahlonega most of the week shaking hands with his friends.

Our old friend John Findley, of Gainesville, is in the city this week, as lively as ever.

Post master Burt was in from Burtsboro this week and reported everything peacable and quiet out his way.

Bill Crane, charged with selling liquor, after dodging the sheriff for some time, came in this week and made bond.

Both old and new subscribers made us happy this week in paying for and supporting their county paper.

Capt. F. M. Williams has not returned from his visit to relatives in Cherokee county yet, but he is kept posted about home affairs by the weekly visits of the NUGGET.

Some of our citizens were in favor of the tax receiver and treasurer of Lumpkin county being consolidated, but it cannot be done unless the Constitution is changed.

Mr. Findley, the stenographer, is up this week but is in a bad fix to do business as he has several carbuncles on his neck, rendering him to be unable to turn his head.

The grand jury failed to find a true bill against Albert Coffee, col., who has been in jail ever since the colored camp meeting near town, charged with disturbing it.

The misbehavior at the recent colored camp meeting near Dahlonega cost the county quite a sum of money, but nevertheless every body should be made to behave who attend it.

Mr. Jaquish, who went from this county down to Wooley's Ford to operate a mining boat, was up this week on a "courting" expedition. The gentleman is very well pleased with the results of his operation.

Mooney, the man who was at one time adjudged a lunatic in this county, was released this week on the charge of destroying a man's water melons. The jury didn't wish to see a lunatic wearing the ball and chains.

The colored launderman and dyer, after remaining here but a short time left for his home near Atlanta this week on account of his business not being profitable. He used to edit a paper and quite likely is the first colored newspaper man ever in Dahlonega.

Quite a number of visiting members of the bar have been attending Lumpkin Superior Court this week, to-wit: Cols. H. H. Dean, H. H. Perry, Hubert Estes, of Gainesville; Col. C. J. Welborn, Jr., Blairsville; Col. Geo. Erwin, Clarkesville; Cols. Geo. Kytle, Isaac Oakes, Cleveland.

Geo. Corn got into trouble last Tuesday afternoon by having on too much liquor. He said some very naughty things to City Marshal Waters which caused the officers club to be brought into use before he was locked up, leaving an ugly wound on his forehead. Then he was brought before the Judge and fined five dollars for contempt of court. The mayor also caused him to pay the usual fine. The lecture given him by Judge Kimsey should be a warning to all young men who sip the wine that looks red in the glass. Among other things he was told that he "who drinks liquor and gets drunk will come to grief sooner or later. He will end in shame, go to the poor house or come to the gallows." This fact is almost daily demonstrated and it cannot be disputed.

The court bailiffs have certainly earned their money this week.

We have had more riain this week and it is hoped that the miners will all be able to go to work shortly.

Numbers of wells have gone dry in Dahlonega which gives many cosiderable in convenience in getwater.

Some needed repairs are being made on the building of Meaders & Reese, situated on the public square.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson, who has been in Dahlonega for some time, returned to her home in Savannah last Monday.

Acy Crenshaw, of New Bridge who was up this week informs us that he has built him a residence in Hall county and will move in it in a few days.

Uncle Henry Houser, of Dawson county, was up this week week. He owns lands in this county and was the first one that paid our tax collector any money this year.

We are informed that the Elli jay mail rider has gone by Davis' bridge frequently and missed Jay post office. We hope the new contractor will not be so careless.

Three lewd women fearing court left out last Monday morning just at day light in a wagon headed towards Gainesville, while their lovers are hiding out in the woods to keep from being witnesses.

Gus Pitman was arrested by Sheriff Brooksher in Dahlonega Monday night on a warrant sent over from Fannin county, charged with misdemeanor. It is claimed that he broke jail at that place.

Uncle Tom Edwards who hauled lumber for the construction of the present court house in 1835 was on the grand jury this week. He is hale and hearty and is apparently good for many more years yet.

All persons indebted to J. A. Ferguson are requested to come forward and settle the same at once so as to save paying out cost. Corn and other produce will be received, which can be left at Moore & McGuires.

We were informed the other day if the mail carriers would use less liquor we would get our mail more promptly. Nearly every time a mail carrier gets tight we have a late mail. Can't Uncle Sam remedy this?

Miss Zora LaPrade, of Habersham county, was married to S. S. Burnet of White county, on last Wednesday at Willow by Rev. Mr. Hunnicutt of Dahlonega. May peace, happiness and prosperity attend them through life.

An old herb doctor after spending some time in Davis' district selling his medicine left out last week. He paid his respects to a certain female in that section in such a manner as to cause the boys to threaten to ride him off on a rail. Not wishing to have to use a conveyance of this kind made the trip off a foot.

George Shelton, who is charged with selling liquor, was given up by his bondsmen and put in jail last Monday. Not long since he served out a sentence in Fulton county jail for the same offense, having plead guilty in the U. S. Court. Blockaders had better suspend business. Then they would have better times.

It seems that the grand jury became divided on certain matters and went before the Judge for a second charge Monday. It has got to be a frequent thing for persons to "whip the devil around the stump" by reporting parties to the solicitor, especially when they get offended, and not appear as prosecutors, which caused the body's second appearance before his honor. The number of grand jurors could be cut down to at least half and do just as much work as they now do unless each member was bound to investigate and prosecute matters six months previous. Under the present law a juror can act the drone if he wants to and not violate his oath.

Lumpkin County's school population is 2,227 and she gets $4,80.-59.

Some cheap second hand buggies for sale by M. J. Williams. Call and get a bargain. 2t.

Our farmers have been unable to sow any grain scarcely on account of the dry weather.

Mr. Zeke Wellborn and lady of Union county have been spending the week in Dahlonega at the Burnside.

Assistant postmaster Price is wearing a very large smile now. It's a girl and appeared at his residence last Friday afternoon.

Judge Murray while returning to Dahlonega from Tennessee this week came by the Big Joe Mine, found the mill running and was pleased with the prospects.

There was no preaching at the Baptist church Sunday evening on account of Judge Kimsey arriving too late to occupy the stand, which caused the pastor of the Methodist church to be greeted with a large congregation.

Not long since we left out some matter in order to publish a program for a gentleman just for accommodation. Later on when this man had a job that there was some money in he carried it to the other office. This is one way to return thanks.

A Mr. Hunt who spent the summer in Dahlonega claiming to be sent here to look over the mining lands of Lumpkin county, is now in Dawson county. While here he slept out and masticated quite a lot of food at the Hall House, being to the tune of $125, so says the proprietor.

There seems to be some dissatisfaction among a portion of the citizens about the building of the new iron bridge at Leather's Ford. The Virginia Company that constructed the iron work for $900, for $750 more proposed to put in steel piers. As it is the pillars are built of stone without even a trowel of mortar or cement at a cost of $800.

A Gainesville business man made us a proposition last week to give us a large amount of work but the money offered wouldn't much more that keep our old rooster alive during twelve months. We are not working for accommodation and if we did have any space to give way our home merchants will get it. We are working for Dahlonega and Lumpkin county.

Since securing the required number of free holders asking that a county stock law election be held we find that the Supreme Court—98th Ga. says that when the "fence law" carries in any county or district it "shall be permanent and not thereafter subject to change." Therefore we decline to present the petition and if the citizens other than those in the stock law districts wish higher taxes let them all vote for stock law and they can be accommodated.

While H. F. Anderson, who resides a few miles from town, was away from home one night last week some one tried to break into his residence. They made two or three efforts and did not leave until Mrs. Anderson and his daughter got up and struck a light. The party no doubt knew that Mr. Anderson had money and it was at the house. This caused Mr. Anderson to be more careful with his money, who brought it to town the next day and deposited it in a safe.

We see from the Gainesville Eagle that Col. H. P. Faraow is going to become a citizen of that city during the winter, but will hold forth at the Queen of the Mountains during the summer. We are glad that the Colonel has determined to move his winter quarters nearer Dahlonega. Maybe he will keep those fellows straight who have been telling falsehoods about our school and endeavoring to injure our town otherwise. The Eagle says that Colonel Farrow would make them a good post master. Wouldn't it be funny if he was to get it?

B. R. Meaders leaves this week for Swainsboro.

New corn still selling at fifty cents per bushel in trade.

Mrs. Clarisa Webb came up on a visit from Atlanta last Saturday.

The Judge, solicitor, attorneys and many others made the Burnside their headquarters this week.

Tax Collector Sargent killed a large rattle stake the other day. It bit his dog which died in less than half an hour.

D. T. Harris has moved from the Besser House and is now looking down upon Dahlonega from Murray's Heights.

J. F. Moore, of Dahlonega has such a severe attack of the gold fever that it keeps him down at the Big Joe Mine most of the time.

A couple of old California miners who had been here prospecting for severel days, left last Sunday for Jasper. They came here from Cincinnati.

The Baptist church was crowded last Sunday to hear the new pastor, Mr. Parks, preach. Many were unable to get into the house and had to return home,

Beef cattle seems to be very low and dull in the Dahlonega market just at this time. Several had to be carried back home last Saturday for the want of a purchaser, our market men having all they desired.

All of the committee appointed from the board of education to go over into Shoal Creek and Wahoo districts last Saturday to locate schools were unable to be on hand and the matter goes over for a while longer.

Some of the citizens from the stock law district while in town said that they were already sick of the law. Bushels and bushels of acorns are rotting on the ground while corn is being gathered from the fields to feed the hogs and cattle.

Jennie Free came into town Saturday night crying and hunting for the Squire to get a warrant for Tom Ray and Tom Ducket who she said met her in the road and abused her, one of them drawing his knife across her throat while ntoxicated.

The few hands that are on the Auraria road between the incorporate limits and the three mile post are not sufficient to keep up that public highway in proper shape and several days work had to be done on it last week at the expense of the county.

Miss Lizzie, daughter of Scott Chapman, who resided near Auraria, died one day last week of fever. The night before she died she seemed to be recovering and was laughing and talking to some lady friends, but before daylight there was a change and the lady's voice was hushed by the cold hand of death.

We see from the Constitution that business is so dull with some of the Deputy Marshals that they say they will have to resign in order to make a living. The blockader has now got it in his hands. He can cease work and cause them to disband if he wants to which will be much better for him and the country generally.

The Jasper Republican is grumbling because the grand jury of Pickens county does not want to pay any thing scarcely for the publication of the presentments. Do like we do—not publish them unless allowed legal rates. That was tried in this county once and we would not publish them. Judge Kimsey said that he had rather pull the money out of his own pocket than not have them printed, and ordered that the work be done. Jurors that want to hold the nose of the operator of every public institution to the grind stone is worthless to the county in which they reside. A newspaper will benefit the county more in one week than such stingy man as these will in all their lives. They take care never to reduce their pay.

Mrs. J. M. Brooksher is quite sick.

The hotel de Brooksher has been well patronized this week.

Marshal Waters came very near getting a keg of blockade liquor out about Last Chance Tuesday night.

A. S. Whelchel is now all right for grinding and ginning down at the Ford as he has just had his new mill and gin completed.

The phonograph man and patent medicine fellow have both been here this week taking in all the odd change they could find.

The wife of Geo. Elrod, col., is considered dangerous and some one will likely swear out a warrant against her for lunacy today.

We were shown a bill this week by John Cochran dated at Rhode Island in the year 1786, which states on its face that it is "good for one shilling,"

The grand jury failed to return a bill against Walt Ward who has been confined in jail for some weeks charged with carrying concealed weapons,

Gold watches seem to be very cheap in Dahlonega. A young man showed us one the other day which he said only cost him one dollar and fifty cents,

The members of Concord church are especially invited to be present on Saturday before the second Sunday in next month to take some action about the building of a new church house.

We are sorry to learn that Geo. Rhodes of this county, who has been spending some weeks down in his old county, Dawson, is still ill and will not likely be here for some time yet.

Ed. Austin, and another negro named Howe got into a difficulty first or the week in which Ed. got struck in the mouth by the other fellow's fist. Ed. swore out a warrant against his antagonist and had him arrested and put in jail. Court week is a bad time to fight, boys.

It seems that Kirk Hendrecks has been doing a good deal of mischief up on Chestatee district. He was arrested by James Robinson last week on a justices court warrant for various offenses but succeeded in making his escape and is now out in the mountains where the "lion roareth."

Uncle John B. Graham, of Two Run, was in town first of the week. The old man is getting very feeble and gave out before he reached town Tuesday. He says the object of his visit here was to wind up some business so as to have every thing ready when the time comes for him to take his departure to the world beyond.

As stated some weeks ago a petition was being circulated for the purpose of securing fifteen free holders to present to the ordinary asking that a stock law election be held in the Dahlonega district in the near future. The following gentlemen have already signed it. S. A. Smith, M. R. Moore, W. H. Cook, J. M. McDonald, R. H. Baker and B. R. Meaders.

The following letter, says the Gainesville Eagle, is from a Hall county boy now in attendace upon the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega: "This session of the N. G. A. College has made the largest enrollment to date in the history of the institution. Ninety new students have been enrolled, besides a large number old ones. Every day new faces are seen in the chapel, and the indications point to an enrollment of over 200 before Christmas. Prof. Stewart has put new life into the college, and the students are much pleased with the new corps of instructors. Hall county has a large representation, in fact the largest of any county except Lumpkin, and we propose to carry off our share of the honors. The literary societies are in a flourishing condition. Capt. Tillson makes a fine commandant."

A Pleasant Occasion.

Judge Kimsey, Solicitor Thompson, Congressman Tate and all the local and visiting members of the bar accepted an invitation Wednesday evening to take tea with Col. R. H. Baker and lady in Dahlonega. The supper was elegant and several hours were spent very pleasantly by those present and the occasion will long be remembered by the participants as a happy one.

Odd Locals.

Remember if you fail to settle your town taxes this month you will loose money.

Court will either adjourn today or tomorrow. The grand jury has a large amount of important business before it.

How a minister can criticize people for going to a show and then afterwards sit in the court room and listen to the testimony in a rape case all day is somewhat a mystery to us.

Representative Charters will leave for Atlanta next week to commence the discharge of his duties in the legislature. It seems now that the convict question is the biggest thing the body will have before it.

Bear in mind that you will not have as long a time in which to settle your state and county taxes this year as usual. The comptroller says the collector must close time enough to settle with the state by the 20th.

Alexander Whelchel of Jackson county, disappeared from Dahlonega in a hurry Wednesday when the officers got after him on account of a $10 reward being offered by parties in that county for his arrest and delivery to the authorities in Gainesville.

An Old Wagon.

Uncle Berry Larmon, who lives in the Western portion of Lumpkin county, has a wagon that was manufactured about the year 1830 by Joseph Berry in Burke county, N. C., and was bought by George Larmon for $125, who moved in it to this county in 1833. It was in constant use for a number of years, which is in a very good state of preservation and is now owned by Uncle Berry as before stated. The hind wheels are five feet and a half high and the bed holds fifty bushels of corn in the ear.

Mr. Larmon says he moved to this county on the 15th day of April when not a stick of timber had been touched except what the surveyors had cut, and they cleared and fenced land and made corn enough to do a family of eleven persons, six head of horses and 35 head of cattle and a good deal to sell,

That year the family killed 137 rattle snakes, and Martin Larmon killed 96 deer in one year.

If any one has an older wagon, has killed more deer and rattle snakes we would like to hear from them.

John Hulsey, Charged With Rape, Acquitted.

John Hulsey who has been confined in Lumpkin county jail near twelve months charged with raping a little girl named Minnie Skinner, was acquitted by the jury last Tuesday. Defendant represented by Cols. Boyd and Lilly and the state by the Solicitor General alone. Able arguments were made on both sides.

The case consumed the entire day but the jury was not out more than ten minutes before a verdict was made and the body ready to return it. The following is the names of the jury that sit on the case:

John S. McDougald,
Arch L. Wimpy,
John N. Davis,
Alfred C. Perry,
James E. Satterfield,
Frank W. Wimpy,
H. D. Ingersoll,
Martin L. Anderson,
Thomas N. Henson,
Marion G. Head,
William C. Thomas,
James L. Smith.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

State Agricultural Department Answers Questions.

MUCH INFORMATION FURNISHED

The Canada Pea and Its Culture—Certain Cure For the Hog Cholera—How to Keep Sweet Potatoes—Fall Plowing of Light Lands In Georgia—Sand Vetch. Weevils In Corn, Etc.

QUESTION.—Please give me a remedy, if there be any, for preventing weevils from destroying corn unshucked.

ANSWER.—There is but one efficient agent by the use of which you can protect your corn, and that is the bi-sulphide of carbon. I have urged the farmers for two years to try this, and some of them have done so with great success. Georgia will house a fair crop of corn in a short time, much of which will be lost or rendered worthless by the depredation of weevils. When your corn is housed place on top of the pile in shallow vessels or poured on cotton waste, bi-sulphide of carbon, at the rate of 1½ pounds of the bi-sulphide to every 100 bushels of corn if the crib is very open, or 1 pound to the 100 bushels if the crib is tight. The bi-sulphide quickly vaporizes, and the vapor being heavier than the air descends through the mass of corn, permeating every nook and corner, and killing all insects that it reaches, as well as rats and mice. The bi-sulphide is a colorless liquid with an unpleasant odor, and is a powerful poison, and can be bought at almost any drug store for 20 to 30 cents a pound. There is a much cheaper grade called "fuma bi-sulphide," which is said by those who have tried it to be quite as effective as any. Bear in mind that the vapor of this liquid is very inflamable, and that no fire, not even a lighted pipe or cigar, must be taken anywhere near it. This danger exists as long as there is any odor of the bi-sulphide, and may continue for two or three days. The grain will not be injured either for eating or for planting purposes by this treatment. Some of the weevils being protected by the shucks from contact with the vapor, will escape the first application, but a second use of the remedy in three or four weeks will kill these. Shelled corn or wheat or peas may be saved from weevils by placing in a hogshead or barrel and applying a proportionate amount of the bi-sulphide as above described. I will be glad to hear the result, should any farmer try the remedy. There is no danger in its use if you will bear in mind that the material is very poisonous and very inflammable, and that if you use a larger quantity than recommended you will be likely to injure the grain for planting purposes.—State Agricultural Department.

Apples For Market.

QUESTION.—I live in Gilmer county and have some good land, both valley and hill land. Would it pay me to plant an apple orchard for market? If yes, will the valley or the hill side be best for the purpose? Give the names of some good varieties of apples for this section.

ANSWER.—I have no doubt that an apple orchard of properly selected varieties, cared for as it should be, will pay handsomely in your county and in any other county in neartheast and northwest Geargia. The foothills of the Ozark mountains in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas produce splendid crops of superior apples which are shipped to all parts of the United States, and I see no reason why your section should not do the same thing. Apple trees require a good soil, and if your valley land is well drained it will be most suitable for them. At the same time if your hill sides are not very steep and are fertile, as I know many of them are, they will answer very well for the purpose. They must be terraced, however, so that the soil will not wash away. The following are some varieties that will do well in your section: Wine Sap, Yates, Terry, Shockley, Ben Davis, Southern Greening, Fall Pippin, Etowa, Kinard, Mrs. Bryan, Grimes Golden Pippin. Remember that apple trees require cultivation and attention, and without these they will not prove profitable. They draw their sustenance from the earth, and if you rob them of their food by planting other crops on the land you will get a poor return from them. Of course, when the trees are young you might plant peas or clover or some similar crop among them, but in no case put a grain crop on the land. I have often seen this done to the great detriment of the orchard, the corn or wheat or oats robbing the trees of the very elements that they needed for their development. If you will plant an apple orchard as I have suggested and give it the same care that the peach grower of South Georgia, or the orange grower of Florida bestows upon his trees, I have no doubt that in the long run the apple orchard will prove as profitable as the others. By all means try it, if you only plant one or two acres.—State Agricultural Deapartment.

Hog Cholera.

QUESTION.—Is there any cure for hog cholera? I see some advertised in the papers, but will they do what they claim?

ANSWER.—Various remedies for this very fatal disease have from time to time been published to the world. Many of them were no doubt worthless, while a few of them possibly possessed some merit. Not one of them, however, up to this time has proved a sure cure, and many million dollars continue to be lost annually by hogs dying of cholera. It is not the custom of this department to advertise the merits of any medicine, but I deem the matter of so much importance to our farmers that I will now depart from the custom, and say to you and other farmers that I believe hog cholera can be cured by a medicine put up by Mr. R. P. Dodge of 74 Frazer street, Atlanta, Ga. His testimonials as to the wonderful results of the use of his cholera remedy are, many of them, from as good men as we have in Georgia, some of whom I know personally. They assert most positively that their sick hogs were at once cured, and the spread of the disease stopped by the use of this medicine. I have not tried it on my farm, simply because I have had no cholera among my hogs, but I cannot doubt the testimony of men whom I know have tried it, and I take this means of advising any who are losing hogs from cholera to write to the above address for the remedy. I hope I am not mistaken as to the efficacy of this medicine, which, as I view it, promises to be a boon, not only to the farmers of Georgia, but of the entire country. Mr. Dodge is now in the northwest, but will soon be in Atlanta, and he offers to go to any part of the state where cholera exists and demonstrate that he can cure it, and this he proposes to do at his own expense.—State Agricultural Department.

For Mothers!

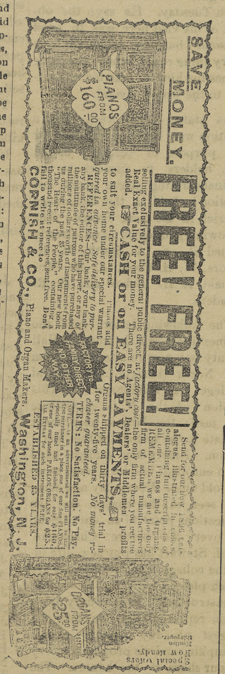
THE discomforts and dangers of child-birth can be almost entirely avoided. Wine of Cardui relieves expectant mothers. It gives tone to the genital organs, and puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes pregnancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children.

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. $1.00 per bottle.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says: "When I first took Wine of Cardui we had been married three years, but could not have any children. Nine months later I had a fine girl baby."



McElree's Wine of Cardui and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains. In Effect May 2, 1897.

Northbound.	No. 12 Daily.	Ves. No. 38 Daily.	No. 18 Ex. Sun.	Fst. Ml No. 36 Daily.
Lv. Atlanta, C. T.	7 50 a	12 00 m	4 35 p	11 50 p
" Atlanta, E. T.	8 50 a	1 00 p	5 35 p	12 50 a
" Norcross	9 31 a	.....	6 28 p	1 36 a
" Buford	10 03 a	.....	7 08 p	.....
" Gainesville	10 35 a	2 29 p	7 43 p	2 25 a
" Lula	11 00 a	2 48 p	8 08 p	2 47 a
" Cornelia	11 22 a	.....	8 35 p	.....
Ar. Mt. Airy	11 28 a	.....	8 40 p	.....
Lv. Toccoa	11 54 a	3 35 p	.....	3 43 a
" Westminster	12 30 m	.....	.....	4 12 a
" Seneca	12 48 p	4 18 p	.....	4 27 a
" Central	1 30 p	4 45 p	.....	4 55 a
" Greenville	2 31 p	5 30 p	.....	5 45 a
" Spartanburg	3 47 p	6 18 p	.....	6 37 a
" Gaffneys	4 28 p	.....	.....	7 15 a
" Blacksburg	4 47 p	7 03 p	.....	7 35 a
" King's Mt.	5 13 p	.....	.....	7 58 a
" Gastonia	5 35 p	.....	.....	8 20 a
Lv. Charlotte	6 40 p	8 30 p	.....	9 30 a
Ar Danville	11 25 p	12 00 n	.....	1 30 p
Ar. Richmond	6 00 a	6 00 a	.....	6 40 p
Ar. Washington	.....	6 42 a	.....	9 40 p
" Baltm'e P R R.	.....	8 00 a	.....	11 35 p
" Philadelphia	.....	10 15 a	.....	2 56 a
" New York	.....	12 43 m	.....	6 23 a

Southbound.	Fst. Ml No. 35 Daily.	Ves. No. 37 Daily.	No. 11 Daily	No. 17. Ex. Sun.
Lv. N. Y., P. R. R.	12 15 a	4 30 p	.....	.....
" Philadelphia	3 50 a	6 55 p	.....	.....
" Baltimore	6 22 a	9 20 p	.....	.....
" Washington	11 15 a	10 43 p	.....	.....
Lv Richmond	12 55 p	2 00 a	2 00 a	.....
Lv. Danville	6 20 p	5 50 a	6 05 a	.....
Ar. Charlotte	10 00 p	9 25 a	11 15 a	.....
Lv. Gastonia	10 50 p	.....	1 10 p	.....
" King's Mt.	.....	.....	1 35 p	.....
" Blacksburg	11 32 p	10 40 a	2 06 p	.....
" Gaffneys	11 47 p	.....	2 26 p	.....
" Spartanburg	12 26 a	11 37 a	3 15 p	.....
" Greenville	1 20 a	12 28 p	4 20 p	.....
" Central	2 05 a	1 15 p	5 15 p	.....
" Seneca	2 23 a	1 35 p	5 40 p	
" Westminster	.....	.....	5 58 p	
" Toccoa	3 15 a	2 13 p	6 38 p	
" Mt. Airy	.....	.....	7 30 p	6 25 a
" Cornelia	.....	.....	7 35 p	6 35 a
" Lula	4 09 a	3 13 p	8 08 p	6 57 a
" Gainesville	4 35 a	3 31 p	8 35 p	7 20 a
" Buford	.....	.....	9 07 p	7 48 a
" Norcross	.....	.....	9 43 p	8 27 a
Ar. Atlanta, E. T.	6 10 a	4 55 p	10 30 p	9 30 a
Ar. Atlanta, C. T.	5 10 a	3 55 p	9 30 p	8 30 a

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night.

Nos. 37 and 38—Daily. Washington and Southwestern Vestibule Limited. Through Pullman sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Washington, Atlanta and Montgomery, and also between New York and Memphis, via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. First class thoroughfare coaches between Washington and Atlanta. Dining cars serve all meals en route.

Nos. 35 and 36—United States Fast Mail runs solid between Washington and New Orleans, via Southern Railway, A. & W. P. R. R., and L. & N. R. R., being composed of baggage car and coaches, through without change for passengers of all classes. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery. Leaving Washington each Saturday, a tourist sleeping car will run through between Washington and San Francisco without change.

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The Air Line Belle train, Nos. 17 and 18, between Atlanta and Mount Airy, Ga., daily except Sunday.

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J. M. CULP, Traffic M'g'r., Washington, D. C.
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1 case,	12 quarts,	5 years old,	$11.00
1 "	12 "	8 " "	13.00
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Mail orders promptly attended to. delay. dec. 12 1y

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D MESCHENDORF, Proprietor.

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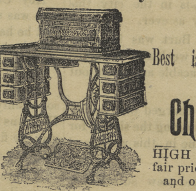
PRICES ALONE MAY BE DECEIVING.

Apparant Cheapness Does Not Make a Real Saving of Money.

THE Quality and Price Must **Decide.**



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BEST VALUE for its price, is real and only cheapness.

HIGH QUALITY at fair prices is the real and only economy.

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ALWAYS BEEN THE BEST MACHINE IN EVERY SENSE OF THAT TERM.

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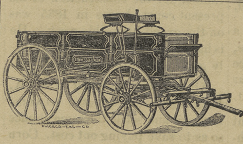

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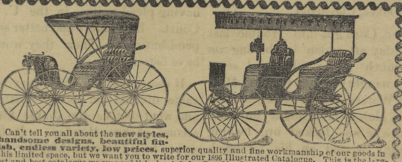

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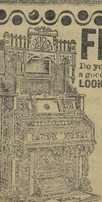

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VOL. VIII—NO. 45. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29. 1897. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P. PRICE. WM. A. CHARTER

PRICE & CHARTERS,

Attorneys at Law,

—AND—

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Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly. jan 16 tf

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NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Notice is hereby given that at the session of the state legislature beginning 4th Wednesday in October, 189 , a bill will be introduced to be entitled "An act to amend an act establishing a system of public schools in the town of Dahlonega, Georgia, approved December 17, 1894, so as to provide for the registration of the qualified voters of said town who may participate in the election or elections provided for in said last named act," and for other purposes. This September 28, 1897.

Grand Jury Presentments.

We, the grand jurors, selected, and sworn for the October Term of Lumpkin Superior Court beg leave to submit the following presentments:

We haved examined the dockets of the justices of the peace and notary's public and find them all correctly kept. Some of the officers failed to present their dockets on the first day we met and we will ask and request that they be more mindful of their duties in the future and have their dockets all on hand ready for inspection hereafter on the first day the grand jury is in session according to law.

We have enquired into the condition of the public roads of the county and find them, so far as we are able to ascertain, in very good condition, in fact better than they have been for years, except the following places, which we call the commissioners especial attention to and recommend that they have the same worked out at once, and any other bad portions of roads which may have escaped our attention:

A short piece of road from Neisler's Ford is reported in bad condition. Also a short distance of the road from Jones' Bridge to the Jarrard old store house is needing attention. The road from Grindle's Ford to the county line is in very bad condition and needs looking after at once. This place has been needing attention for some time and we hope it will not be neglected any longer.

We are informed that one of the road commissioners of Davis' district refused to sign some official papers so as to cause a defaulter to pay a fine. We hope hereafter that nothing of this kind will occur again as the duties of road commissioners are plain, and we recommend that the law be carried out to a letter in this as well as all other matters within their jurisdiction.

We are informed that it has become a custom among the road hands of Crumby's district to relieve all hands of road duty at the age of forty. We recommend that the commissioners look after this matter and not allow men to be relieved until exempt by law, in this nor no other district in the county. We also request that the old custom of working roads twice a year (just before each term of the court,) be changed, and that they be put in good condition whenever it becomes necessary.

We have examined the jail and find the sanitary condition of the same in as good condition as could be expected with the present manner of securing water to supply the building. We are informed that the contract is already let out for the building of a tank so as to procure all the water necessary. We recommend that the sewer be extended from the jail stable down below the residence of Winny Jefferson and turned out of the street. The stable on the jail lot is needing recovering, the roof of the jail and all outside wooden work needs repainting. All of which we recommend to be done. We also recommend that the room at the foot of the stairway and the hall above be separated by a partition either at the head or foot of the stairs so as to give more room for females or old persons that are not necessarily compelled to be put in cells.

We find that the boxing on the east side of the court house is decayed, the roof leaks and a new flight of stairs is needed on the right leading to the court room. Some railing and other wooden work on the porch has rotted and needs repairing, all of which we recommend the ordinary have done at his earliest convenience.

The paupers home was visited by a committee and the two inmates found to be cared for properly and the farm seems to have been very well cultivated, but the land has been damaged somewhat by the water being turned off from the Hand canal which runs through the farm. The cabin with stack chimney needs new sills under it raising it to a level and the battons are loose which need renailing. The old stables might be torn down and new ones built, using the same old lumber, adding new sills. We only find one plow stock and two plows which are not enough to farm with. We request that the ordinary furnish all the plows needed and have the necessary repairs made at his earliest convenience. We think there will be 50 bushels of corn and 600 bundles of fodder gathered off of the place. There are good sweet and Irish potato patches, not dug yet. We find on the farm one wagon and harness in good repair, and one horse wagon. There are three killing hogs, one saw and four pigs. There is also a cow in good condition but will not give milk much longer, which we think should be traded for a younger one that will give milk. We also find about three bushels of peas and one bushel of beans at the place, and also a first rate cabbage patch considering the season. We find that the farm and inmates are kept clean and things in a general way carefully looked after. We will further say that the keeper, Mr. Tom Lee, deserves credit for the manner in which he has looked after things generally, and we recommend that he be retained provided his services can be had at $100.00 per year. We have examined the various statements of goods furnished the inmates and premises and find that they are sold at retail prices, some articles being higher than can be had in Dahlonega. We recommend that the ordinary keep an eye on this and not pay too much for supplies. Really we believe he can make arrangements with some one to supply whatever is necessaay at less figures than those we examined.

We received the report of the finance committee which was adopted and is hereto attached. We believe it is to the interest of the county to continue the services of this committee and have re-appointed the same one to-wit: Joseph Allen, W. H. Jones and T. A. P. Tate. This committee was very diligent in the discharge of its duty and performed the work well.

We recommend that the jurors and court, bailiffs be paid $1.50 per day next year.

We find two vacancies in the county for Notary's Public, to-wit: 837th district and 1051st district. We recommend that Joseph Allen be appointed to fill the former and W. P. Gillispie the latter.

We have examined the pension lists and find the following persons drawing money from the state that are on the indigent list which we do not believe are entitled under the law, therefore we recommend that their names be dropped from the list, as follows: J. B. Brown, W. H. Watkins, W. P. Evans, Geo. Clements, W. T. Holloway, T. M. Kemp, F. C. Magness, J. J. Marlow, F. V. Moose, Frank Robinson, J. W. Satterfield, M. C. Stallings, W. D. Strickland, Reubin Wilson, B. F. Anderson.

We find that some small bridges need repairing and rebuilding, to-wit: The approach on the east side of the Jones bridge needs filling in so as to make it more easily for wagons to enter the bridge. Some work is needed on one end of the Gamlin bridge in Nimblewill district, and the bridge across Yahoola creek is needing some work. Long Branch bridge near M. M. London's needs repairing. We recommend that the ordinary have all this bridge work done by contract, letting it out to the lowest bidder, but it is not the desire of this body for rock pillars to be constructed under the Long Branch bridge, as it can be put up substantial enough without them.

We do not deem it necessary nor do we believe it would be using economy to have the Bearden bridge covered, as the sills are about 20 years old and it would almost be like throwing money away to cover this bridge, therefore we request the ordinary not to have this unnecessary work done, nevertheless we favor covering all new bridges.

We have examined the tax defaulters list and find quite a number of persons due taxes from whom we believe the money could be collected. We recommend the ordinary to place these fi. fas. in the hands of constables and let an effort be made in this direction. We also find on the list a professional tax of ten dollars that is unpaid, while the one owing it is continuing his business. We hope that constables will be more diligent hereafter in the discharge of their duties and leave nothing uncollected that can be secured. Every man should pay his taxes. We also recommend that the tax collector advertise all defaulters hereafter at the court house door as required by law.

We have examined the returns made by parties for taxes and find some of them entirely too low. Proper entries of the same have been made on both of the digests. We also recommend that the tax collector look up all wild or other unreturned lands and have them sold.

We recommend that the ordinary have the treasurers office vacated by all parties except county officers unless he collects two dollars per month from now on.

We also recommend that the ordinary keep his office open according to law, "at all times except Sunday," so that interested parties may be able to examine any books and papers therein at any time, else keep a deputy in it who will be able to transact any official business that may become necessary.

We feel satisfied that there are too many state cases compromised and allowed to be marked "settled" on the Justices of the Peace and Notarys's Public dockets, and violators of the law allowed to go at large by paying a small amount of cost to officials. Sometimes being settled after the arrest and imprisonment and the county loses the jail fees. This we are opposed to and hope that it will not occur again. Parties may fall out, fight and get in a good humor and make friends but this does not satisfy the law nor relieve the county of the expense of feeding them.

We recommend that Hughes Moore be paid $1.50 out of the county funds for carrying a committee from this body to the pauper's home. We also recommend that W. S. Huff be paid $5.00 for taking down testimony in the justices court in the case of the state vs. Ben Elrod.

We have reduced the ordinary's account from $83.42 to $58.82, which amount we recommend to be paid. We allowed him $2.50 per day for two visits—letting out and receiving pillars, bridge and other necessary places, and made a reduction in other labor that could have been performed just as well by other parties at the prices fixed by this body. It is not necessary to make so many visits to places where contracts are let out as have been charged up. And we recommend that all work hereafter be let out to the lowest responsible bidder by the ordinary.

As a good deal of complaint has been made about the construction of the new iron bridge we made a thorough investigation and gathered the following information in reference to it:

On the 22nd day of May, 1897, among other bids was the Virginia Bridge and Iron Co. which proposed to construct the bridge for $900, or do the whole work, putting in steel tubes or piers for $750, making a total cost for the piers and bridge $1650.00. C. M. Moore bid off the pillars to be constructed of stone for the sum of $587. The contractors were required by the ordinary to give a bond for the faithful performance of the work and to insure it for seven years. The Bridge Co. complied with the requirements but Mr. Moore failed to give a bond for his contract.

On the 11th day of June thereafter the ordinary, without readvertising for bids, made a private contract with Messrs. Ingersoll & Jenkins, who had not even bid the first time, to construct the pillars for the sum of $800. And now we have a couple of pillars down there built of stone 21 feet high without a bit of lime or cement or any security or assurance that they will stand and if they were to tumble down today the county could not collect one cent from the contractors. The work has been completed, received by the ordinary and no bond required of the contractors further than that of one taken for the faithful performance of the work, which is now void. This we say is unwise and illegal on the part of our ordinary. For he has no right to contract work when the sum exceeds $300 without advertising the same according to law.

The ordinary claims that he has a good bond for the insurance of both pillars and iron work for seven years, but we can't agree with him as to the stone work. The Bridge & Iron Co., guaranteed its work to "carry a load of 1000 pounds per liniel foot, for a period of seven years from the 22nd day of May, 1897, it being understood that the company is not responsible for actions of cyclones, high water, fire, lightning or other damages or injuries to the metal work caused by collisions with vehicles, nor for defects of the construction of the piers." This is the language of the Virginia Iron & Bridge Co's bond which is for $1800.00. The bond presented to us by Mr. Tate who says that it holds the contractors of the stone work responsible for any damages that may occur to them within seven years, reads as follows:

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

We, John H. Jenkins and H. D. Ingersoll as principal, and ——— securities, acknowledge ourselves jointly and severally, held and bound unto W. H. C. Tate, ordinary of said county, and his successors in office, in the sum of $1600.00, subject to the following conditions: John H. Jenkins and H. D. Ingersoll have this day been awarded the contract to build two certain piers or pillars and all necessary abutments for public iron bridge across Chestatee river in said county known as New Bridge according to certain duly advertised details and specifications at and for the sum of $800, the same being the lowest bona fide bid for said contract, said contract to be completed within 90 days from this date.

(CONTINUED ON 2ND PAGE.)

Are different from all other medicines. Each performs a specific duty, thus doing away with drastic purgatives and curing by the

Mild Power Theory.

One Pink Pill touches the liver, removes the bile, the bile moves the bowels. The Tonic Pellet does the rest.

Have one? Sample free at any store. Complete Treatment, 25 doses 25c.
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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
Franklyn Square, New York.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 29, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

The yellow fever has struck Selma, Ala.

An effort is being made to get a pardon for Lewis Redwine.

H. H. Commor, a refugee from Montgomery, is now critically ill with yellow fever in Atlanta.

Union county's paupers will only cost it $1.80 this year per month.

The present administration has made 179 colored appointments to positions in the national government, carrying salaries at $129,390 per year.

Yellow fever is still spreading in the infected districts. There were 57 new cases in New Orleans Monday and 11 deaths. Fifty-nine new cases Tuesday and seven deaths.

John Tyler Cooper, the ex-Mayor of Atlanta, who was sentenced to pay a fine and some months in Fulton county jail for embezzlement is now a free man. His term having expired Wednesday.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who voted for McKinley and expected to go as a minister to Greece, has become a general agent in the Equitable Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in New York, and with a salary of $5,000.

Dr. C. A. Ryder, of Gainesville, says that the recent grand jury that failed to return a bill against the parties who lynched his brother some time ago, was composed of relatives and close friends of the murderers.

There is a spot of ground in one of the cemeteries at Macon about the size of a parlor where it is said that it has been raining for four days while the sky is perfectly clear. Many people have visited the place, none of whom can account for it.

Four candidates will be in the field for governor, to wit: F. G. DuBignon, of Chatham; J. Pope Brown, of Pulaski; Allen Fort, of Sumter; Joseph M. Bell, of Merriwether, and quite likely Col. Allen D. Candler of Hall will make the race. So there will be no trouble in getting suitable men to fill the gubernatorial chair next time.

Charles J. Smith, a negro, was appointed postmaster at Ragtown, a fourth-class office in the Rock Springs district of Claiborne county, Miss. The appointment gave so much dissatisfaction that a public meeting was held Friday. Resolutions were adopted protesting against Smith's appointment on the grounds that he was not identified with the interests of the people of that locality and is obnoxious personally to 95 per cent. of the patrons of the post office. The meeting also appointed a committee to wait upon Smith and request him to resign. The committee did so, and Smith answered that he desired to be in harmony with the leading citizens and to do nothing in opposition to their expressed will. He said he would return his commission.

George Adams, of Lumpkin county, who has been serving out a sentence for blockading is now out of jail. Some time last year he was sentenced to three months imprisonment in Fulton county jail. When his time expired he was taken out to "swear off" the $100 sentence like all poor blockaders. He carried a Bible in his hand. When asked to take the oath he said that, "Jesus Christ said swear not," and could not be induced to take the paupers oath. He was told that he would have to be carried back to jail, but it made no difference. He was returned to jail. He was taken out a time or two but he still refused. There was no power to let him out except by a pardon from the President, which would require a long time to secure it. So the jailer opened the door and told him to "git." A purse was made up for him and he is now back in the mountains.

Superior Court Adjourns.

The October Term of Lumpkin Superior Court adjourned last Saturday afternoon after being in session since Monday. A large number of cases both civil and criminal were disposed of, and it is believed that all the business left over can be disposed of in three days at the next term of the court. The cases disposed of since our last report (Thursday afternoon) are as follows:

Sarah E. Rider vs. Samuel Rider—order for alimony and attorney's fees.

J. F. Moore vs. Newton Jones, L. C. Jones and C. N. Jones—claimant. Claim dismissed.

State vs. John Stover—retailing. Verdict of guilty.

State vs. Ben. Elrod, col.—felony. Verdict of guilty. Jury recommended that he be punished as for misdemeanor.

J. F. Bigbee vs. John Summerour and Anderson Spriggs—injunction, &c. Compromise verdict.

Florence N. Smith vs. Moultre Smith—libel for divorce. Order to perfect service.

Charles Lanard vs. D. C. Smith, et. al.—complaint. Verdict for plaintiff.

State vs. Will Perry and W. J. Crane—riot. Nol prossed.

State vs. John Satterfield—assault. Verdict of guilty.

W. Y. Atkinson vs. M. J. Smith, principal, and J. E. Dunn, H. D. Ingersoll, H. C. Whelchel, securities—forfeiture recognizance.

State vs. Geo. Shelton, principal, and Wm. Thompson, security. Scirefacias.

J. F. Bigbee vs. John Summerour and Anderson Spriggs—injunction, &c., W. H. Satterfield receiver. Report filed and receiver discharged.

Frank W. Hall vs. David Nichols—foreclosure of mortgage.

J. F. Moore vs. R. H. Field, et. al.—partition of realty. Commissioners made report and were discharged.

J. F. Moore, Exr., vs. R. H. Field—partition of realty. Commissioner made report and discharged.

W. A. Whelchel vs. J. W. Walker—action on note. An appeal from Justices Court. Verdict for defendant.

Dalton's Robbers.

All of the gang of robbers and parties receiving stolen goods at Dalton, were sentenced last Saturday except Jim Harris as follows:

Walter Bohannon, ten years in the penitentiary.

Sam Painter, Ben Pierce, Tom Kinneman, and Ed. Morris, col., three years each in the penitentiary.

Bill Long one year in the penitentiary.

Ralph Ellison and Luke White, one year each in the chain gang.

FOR RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

Mac Cannon, $1,000 fine and costs and twelve months in the chain gang.

T. J. Peeples, $500 and costs, and twelve months in the chain gang.

John Bender, $250 fine and costs and 12 months.

Kirk Faner, $250 find and costs and six months in the chain gang.

W. B. McCarson, $200 and costs and six months.

Anderson Geddings, $200 and cost and same imprisonment.

George Horan, $200 fine and costs, same imprisonment.

Clee Cumbee $50 fine and costs and same imprisonment.

Ed. Roberts $25 fine and costs and three months in jail.

Jess Langston was fined $750 week before last.

The chain gang sentences to be suspended in all the above cases on payment of the fines and costs.

This wound up the business in the car robbery trials and the citizens of Dalton are greatly relieved.

A Cure for Heartburn.

That burning sensation in the Stomach, the pains and sufferings which I experienced for five long years, brought on by continued constipation and biliousness, are almost indescribable. I tried every known remedy without effect. Finally I tried Ramons' Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets, following the directions carefully. After taking a few doses I began to improve. I have not used more than three boxes and feel as well as I ever felt. My restoration to perfect health I attribute safely to the use of Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets, and I only wish I could persuade others to do as I did and be cured—Logan M. Nalls, Amsterdam, Va. Oct. 22

Grand Jury Presentments.

(CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.)

Now, should the said J. H. Jenkins and H. D. Ingersoll faithfully perform said contract according to the details and specifications aforesaid and indemnify said county of Lumpkin for any damages occasioned by a failure to perform said contract within the prescribed time then this bond to be void.

Witness our hands and seals, this 11th day of June, 1897.

J. H. JENKINS, L. S.
H. D. INGERSOLL, L. S.
J. F. MOORE, L. S.
GOOD MCGUIRE.

The funds for the construction of all this work were borrowed from A. G. Kanada at 8 per cent. interest. We recommend that the ordinary settle off the note or notes out of the first bridge funds paid into the treasury so as to stop the interest for the bridge has already cost too much unless we had some assurance of its standing.

In taking leave of his honor, Judge J. J. Kimsey, we desire to express our high appreciation of him as a man, and his fair and impartial manner of administering the law, and to Solicitor Howard Thompson we wish to return our thanks for the able services given this body.

We recommend that these presentments be published in both our county papers, if they will agree to divide the fees as heretofore.

B. F. Chapman, Foreman.

A. L. Garvin, J. W. Rider, W. A. McGee, Samuel Jones, R. P. Reeves, E. E. Crisson, John Boggus, W. J. Crane, J. W. Jones, Thomas Davis, T. R. Edwards, J. L. Poor, W. H. Wimpy, H. W. S. Stringer, John Wacaster, W. H. Early, W. J. T. Hutcheson, John Cochran, R. M. Ash, J. H. Satterfield, F. C. Ravan, W. B. Townsend.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

We, the undersigned Finance Committee for Lumpkin County, Ga., beg leave to submit the following report of their labors in the examination of books and papers of the several county officials submitted for their inspection:

TAX RECEIVER.

Your committee has carefully examined the tax receiver's digest and take pleasure in reporting the same reasonably well executed and free from errors and omissions, though during our last examination, we find in the general footings of Chestatee district an error of $225.00 in access of the real amount. We also find an error of of $1000.00 in Dahlonega, or the 837th district, less than should be credited to said district, which errors have been corrected on general consolidation of digest. We find total amount of property subject for taxation, as appears from digest $869,101. Total polls $1090. These figures are as near as your Com. could reach the real amount and there may be a few dollars taken in by the ordinary or tax collector that do not appear on the digest. We find several instances where lands have been given in at unreasonably low figures and desire to call the attention of the grand jury to the fact.

In examining the insolvent list and fi. fas. we find several fi. fas. that in our judgment could be collected and have called the attention of the ordinary to the fact.

COUNTY TREASURER'S BOOKS.

We have examined the books of Treasurer Jackson and find them correctly kept, and all entries supported by proper vouchers. At this point we would state that we find on looking over the general fund a balance on hand of $55.04.

BOOKS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

In examining books, &c., of sheriff's office we take pleasure in reporting the same neatly and correctly kept.

We have examined the different books pertaining to the clerk's office and find them all properly and neatly kept, and in this connection we desire to particularly commend the clerk for improvements in his office in adding state and civil subpoena books, and also a civil cost docket, which we regard as of very material improvement in the books of his office.

We have also examined the books of the ordinary's office and so far as we could judge we would pronounce them properly kept. On examining the order book for bridges kept by the ordinary we find that the piers for the new iron bridge cost $780.00, which is $20 less than the sum bid by Messrs. Ingersoll and Jenkins, but they agreed to deduct said account if the ordinary would relieve them from the work of pointing said piers, which he agreed to. We further find that the iron work performed by the Virginia Iron & Bridge Co. cost the county of Lumpkin $900.00, and that the ordinary issued to them three county orders as follows: One for $300.-00 and three for $200.00. Said orders bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum.

There are also sundry accounts amounting to $116.00 which will make the total cost of the bridge amount to $1796.00. We would state at this point that the ordinary issued to Messrs. Ingersoll and Jenkins two county orders. One for $268.05 to Jenkins and one to Ingersoll for $431.95, which amounts were in full for work on piers, they having been paid $80.00 prior to the completion of said piers.

We find that the ordinary has levied the following amounts for taxes for the year 1897:

For county purposes	20
For jury	17
For bridge	25
For jail	10
For pauper	7.9
	77.9

We would recommend that the ordinary keep only one minute book for his county court.

We have carefully examined the books of the county school commissioner and find the same neatly and properly kept. We find that he had on hand at last report $482.38 and has received since that time $2055.00, making a total of $2537.43, and has paid out on proper vouchers $1940.76, having a net balance to his credit of $596.-67.

PAUPERS HOME.

We have examined the book of the above institution and so far as we could judge presume it correct. We see that there has been expended since last report $71.40.

In winding up our labors we would state that the tax collector having done no work as yet we deemed it unnecessary to make any report on his work.

All of which is respectfully submitted. This Oct. 15, 1897.

JOSEPH ALLEN,
JHOS. A. P. TATE,
WM. H. JONES,
Committee.

Georgia, Lumpkin County, Clerk's Office, Lumpkin Superior Court.

I, John H. Moore, Clerk of said Court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the minutes of said court for the October Term 1897.

JOHN H. MOORE, C. S. C.

Harry Carsin, who is under indictment in Fulton Superior court for the embezzlement of $71,000 from the Georgia Loan and Savings Banking Co., forfeited his bond of ten thousand dollars Monday.

It turns out that $96,000 has been paid out of the U. S. treasury on the Creek Indian debts on warrants forged by a chief, who confessed the crime.

GEORGIA, Lumpkin County.

Emily Barnet having applied to me for the setting apart to her of a twelve months support out of the estate of Richard Barnet, late of said county deceased, and the return of appraising setting apart the same being on file in my office. All persons concerned are hereby notified that I will pass upon the same at my office in Dahlonega, Ga., on the 1st day in November, 1897, at 10 o'clock, a. m. This Oct 4, 1897.

W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

This is to give notice that the city tax books of Dahlonega will close on the 30th of October, 1897, according to instructions from the Mayor and Council. All persons having failed to settle their taxes by that time will have fi fas issued against them. I will be in my office the last two days for the purpose of accommodating those who may not see me before that time.

T. S. WATERS,
City Marshal.

THE

Commissary,

Public Square. Besser House.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Mining Supplies

A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28   G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

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GOODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

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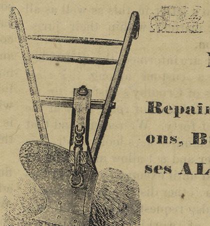
We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.



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NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

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THE BURNSIDE HOUSE

J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

G. H. McGuire.

JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brooksher's store.   G. H. McGUIRE.

april 23 tf

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THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., OCT. 29, 1897.

Farmers are now busy sowing grain.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas was up on a visit from Dawsonville last week.

Merchant Jim Tate was down from Chestatee district last Sunday to see the old folks.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Nobles the other day who is here from Nashville looking over our gold fields.

Mrs. Corrie Norris, who has been spending several months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stow, left for Atlanta last Monday.

The grand jury did a considerable amount of business last week. Besides looking after various county matters they acted on fifty-four bills and returned twenty-six "true."

It is very hard matter to transact business with jurymen who can't hear. In talking to them you do not only strain your lungs but give your secrets away to every one outside of the court house standing about any where on the square.

Spring time, gentle Annie, has gone and those who wanted to let us have wood can now come forward provided they can offord to sell it as cheap to a printer as others—$1.25 per cord. If not you can just pay us either silver or greenbacks.

Bud Pitman, who was recently arrested in Dahlonega by Sheriff Brooksher, was carried back to Fannin county last Monday by the jailor. Bud was charged with carrying a pistol and had escaped jail and came over on a visit to keep from meeting Judge Gober.

Will Jarrard was wedded to Miss Allen Baker Monday of last week before breakfast in Porter Springs district. The young man came after his license on Saturday but the ordinary was absent and he could not get them until he returned late Sunday evening, is why the young couple had the matrimonial knot tied before breakfast.

At a singing up at Hightower church last Sunday some imbibed too freely in mountain dew to take any part in the music. It was not only young men, but old ones. A bachelor some 35 or 40 years of age, by the name of McDougald, got so full that he lay stretched out across the road some forty or fifty yards from the church like a spreading addar.

The svit of Bigbee vs. Summerour-Spriggs over the rich gold mine, which was guarded with the gun and bayonet, came to an end last week. The jury was out all night without making a verdict and a settlement was agreed upon the next morning. Mr. Bigbee pays the cost, takes charge of the mine and the colored man interested allowed the proceeds of a certain amount of ore he had taken out.

Some of the grand jury last week were in favor of selling the pauper's farm until they visited the place. The keeper, Mr. Tom Lee, had made such a change and treated the inmates so well that they wanted it continued and recommended his salary to be raised to one hundred dollars, which met the approval of the entire body and so goes on record to that effect.

Marshal Grizzle went up into Nimblewill last Monday and destroyed a large distillery being in operation by John Wehunt, of Lumpkin county, and Cal. Reese, of Gilmer who were brought in and bound over by Com. Baker. One of them stepped up and directed us to send him the NUGGET after he had made bond. We asked him about the money and he said that he did not have but one nickle in the world. Most all blockaders are in the same condition. They had better quit the business and follow something more profitable.

Mrs. A. G. Wimpy and Guy Reese left this week for Covington to be gone some time.

One citizen of Chestatee district has already picked up and carried off 40 bushels of chestnuts within the past few weeks.

Five more stamps are being added to the Big Joe mine. This proves that they have something worth working over there.

The subscription of several of our readers will soon expire and it is time for them to begin to fix about and renew it if they desire to read the NUGGET.

It is said that Uncle Charlie Besser has been confined to his bed ever since he left Dahlonega for Atlanta and will not likely ever see our town any more.

B. R. Meaders was delayed in making his trip to Swainesboro until last Monday morning, and will be absent most of the time now he says until the first of April.

Col. Charters and ex-post master Gurley left last Sunday for Atlanta. The Colonel went to be ready for business at the capitol Wednesday and Mr. Gurley attended the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity at Macon.

The bridge across Yahoola creek on the Neisler Ford road broke through with Ben Anderson's team last Saturday but fortunately no damage was done the team. This is one of the bridges recommended to be repaired by the grand jury last week.

A cart drawn by Jim Phillip's gray horse turned over Sunday afternoon in front of Prof. Gaillard's residence and emptied its contents in the dust, cansisting of a cushion and Miss May Worley and Miss Georgia Howell. The young ladies after adjusting the vehicle hopped in and resumed their journey.

The school of Miss Alice Roberts closed at Hamp's Chapel last week and all of the patrons were well pleased with the teaching of the young lady. A resolution was passed by the patrons of the school tendering the board of education thanks for furnishing them with such a competent teacher and asked that Miss Roberts be reappointed to teach there next year.

The ordinary seems to misconstrue the meaning of the last grand jury when it recommended all bridges to be let out to the lowest bidder. It didn't mean for him to take time and advertise 30 days in the papers for bids on small jobs that needed immediate attention, but to see two or three men that do such work and let the one have it that will do it the cheapest.

Ed. Austin, who swore out a warrant against another negro last week and had him put in jail for striking him, decided the fellow was only playing and didn't swear enough for the jury to return a bill against the boy. Instead it made a return of a malitious prosecution and the other fellow was turned out and Ed. took his place until his father and uncle could raise $12,40 to get him out. This will likely be a warning to the boy. He used to make a business of reporting cases to the marshal and it is now coming home to him.

One-eyed Bill Crane told quite an interesting story to Judge Kimsey last week when asked if he had anything to say before the sentence of court was past upon him. He became partially deaf and was one of the most innocent looking men in court. He tried to touch the judges sympathy in various ways. He even told that he was raised by a Baptist preacher and that he had been visiting Sunday School. There were three cases against him but the witnesses in two had been "run" and those were nol prossed. But this talk didn't do him any good. He was sentenced and shown the interior of the jail, and told that he would have to don the stripes if the money was not paid. Bill has run at large a long time. No doubt has made and sold hundreds of gallons of liquor to big, little, old and young.

New students still continue to come.

The talis and other jurors last ween cost the county $477.00.

Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt and lady are on a visit to Ellijay this week.

Miss Eugene Allen left Monday for Swainesboro, where she goes to instruct a class in fancy work.

The funeral of Cinda Walker will be preached at Macedonia church on the second Sunday in Nov. by Jonathan Gilreath.

Judge Tate will leave for Augusta in a few days with a drove of cattle. Squire Worley will look after the ordinary's office in his absence.

C. H. Hart, general manager of the Hall Mdse Co., visited Atlanta this week to lay in a supply of new goods. Probably you will hear from him next week.

A visitor remarked the other day that a lot of Western men were anticipating coming to Dahlonega but were prevented by the yellow fever breaking out at various places.

Uncle Tilmon Davis, who was granted a total divorce the other day was in town this week. He chewed his tobacco faster and got along with apparently more ease than he has for years.

Virge Parks, who is said to be in the lead of all the blockaders of Lumpkin county, was in Dahlonega last Tuesday. Virge has a keen eye and if he does blockade, is not caught up with often.

There should be a law requiring testimony taken down in all state cases before Justices of the Peace. Also before the grand jury. If this was done it would be the means of many guilty persons being convicted who now escape punishment. Witnesses then could be kept up with.

John Findley, of Gainesville, is still with us, but none of the young ladies needn't to get stuck on him for he says that he would be afraid to marry any Lumpkin county woman for fear that she would want to quit him. The 17 divorce suits on the superior court docket caused him to become alarmed, and it is doubtful now whether he ever marries.

All of the defendants fined at last week's court settled off except blind John Hester and John Satterfield. Satterfield was carried to Fulton county chain gang by the sheriff last Wednesday, and an effort will be made to blaze out the way for Hester. He is blind and is about as much trouble to the officers as the fellow's elephant. If the authorities will give enough for him to pay expenses he will also be carried. The officers propose to give him their cost if any one will pay his fine.

James B. Waters, one of Nimblewill's most successful farmers came in last Saturday after his good lady who had been spending a day or two in our city with relatives. While the gentleman was handing us a wheel for the NUGGET he told us of an old foot log near his house across a small stream that has quite likely been there one hundred years. His father located at the place in 1830 and the log was there then. It was cut down by Indians with their tomahawks and placed across the stream before he went there and has been used ever since. It is a locust log and is perfectly sound yet.

We received a letter from Jarret, N. C., last Saturday evening that contained a variety of things. Besides a lot of postage stamps for the NUGGET we found the rattles of a snake, and scales of a fish the size of a nickle. The letter was from John Postell who used to reside in Dahlonega who stated that he had just been fishing and caught one of the finny tribe measuring 37 inches, the scales of which came off of it. The rattles were taken from one of ten rattlers killed at their den by him and another man. After they had killed the tenth one the scent made them so sick that they had to leave while other snakes were singing in the den.

Senator Castleberry left for Atlanta last Monday to resume his labors in the legislature.

Here it is the last of October and katadids and peach tree leaves are still unmolested by Jack frost.

Some cheap second hand buggies for sale by M. J. Williams. Call and get a bargain. 2t.

Merchant McGee has gone across the mountain this week to "take up a collection" for goods he has already sold.

A nice line of dry goods just received at the New Commissary. Call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. Goods all sold at rock bottom prices.

It is rather late for green beans, but nevertheless Mrs. J. J. Seabolt, living next door to the NUGGET office picked a mess of green beans out of her garden last Monday.

Atlanta's Masons celebrated their fiftieth anniversary last Wednesday. It was a great masonic event. Mr. H. D. Gurley was on hand and shared the pleasures of the occasion.

Last Tuesday while we were having beautiful sunshiny weather in Dahlonega, causing big drops of perspiration to fall from our brow the wind was blowing and the snow falling in Colorado, doing great damage, amounting to $100,000 alone in Denver.

The city council met Wednesto adjust some tax assessments that had been made through a mistake. Some parties appeared before the body asking for a reduction of taxes on certain property, but the body refused to comply with the request.

Our old friend Eli Wehunt was in Dahlonega first of the week to make a bond for one of his sons, who was caught in the act of making mountain dew. He at one time represented this county in the legislature but he hardly ever talks politics now or leaves his home except on business.

Uncle Henry Castleberry, who sold some liquor some time ago, is all right now. Both the Lord and church had forgiven some weeks ago, so he said, and last week when he went to Judge Kimsey and told him of the condition of his family and that he had traded an old pistol for some liquor and sold a small quantity, the Judge also forgive the poor old darkey and allowed the case to be nol prossed.

Two or three beautiful monuments have recently been shipped from the works in Pickens county contracted by parties residing in Dahlonega. One for Col. R. H. Moore was received this week and one for Dr. J. W. Cartledge was erected some days ago. Mrs. John Jones' was received some time ago and erected over her grave at Jones' Chapel. This marble company is certainly turning out some beautiful work.

Some days ago Logan, Campbell, who resides in Dahlonega, had a cow to leave which he had purchased in White county. One day this week he learned that it was in the hands of a farmer up in Porter Springs district, where those who favor it, are enjoying the stock law. He went up to see about her and found a bill charged up for $3.40. Had it not been for the stock law she would not have been molested. He was out, besides this $1.00 for horse hire and the loss of a day's work.

It is whispered that the friends of Capt. F. M. Williams are going to run him next time for the legislature to represent Lumpkin county. If the Captain does allow his name to be used he will keep the track warm, besides this he will be a hard horse to curry, and if elected will keep up his end of the single tree with the boys down there. He will not have to be blindfolded to get him on the train nor led to the capitol after reaching the city of Atlanta. He has done been initiated long ago and the sight of the capitol will not alarm him.

The Jury Drawn For Next Term of the Court.

GRAND.

J. B. Brown,
Joseph Allen,
J. M. Christopher,
J. E. Blackburn,
J. C. Brittain,
J. B. Stringer,
James K. Peck,
Joseph Ridley,
W. H. Reid,
Y. G. Abercrombie,
L. W. Cochran,
J. M. Adams,
J. B. Swancy,
G. W. Walker, Sr.,
H. C. Whelchel,
R. N. Mays,
J. A. Berry, Sr.,
F. G. Jones,
S. M. Grizzle,
J. H. Bowers,
W. H. C. Tate,
A. L. Wimpy,
J. C. Stargel,
Josiah White,
S. H. Kenady,
W. J. Burt,
Noah White,
J. P. McGee,
J. A. Howard,

SPECIAL.

H. P. Johnson,
B. C. Bryan,
M. L. Jones,
John Robinson,
G. A. Marlow,
W. A. Waters,
James Seabolt,
G. N. Burges,
W. H. Satterfield,
A. M. Hyden,
T. A. Christopher,
F. M. Seabolt,
E. M. Hutson,
C. H. Jones,
W. L. Seabolt,
E. D. Moose,
E. J. Walden,
John Rider,
Price Robinson,
Marion Chester,
Can Reeves,
G. W. Cochran,
J. F. Bennett,
J. B. Avery,
Hardy Perry,
James Howard,
M. M. London,
J. H. Seabolt,
Rob. Chapman,
Eldridge Lingerfelt,
W. G. Spencer,
W. B. Gurley,
J. J. Garner,
J. F. Tiner,
W. J. Dowdy,
J. W. Jones.

The Grand Jury Presentments.

The presentments of the recent grand jury will be found quite lengthy this week. It required it as county matters were thoroughly sifted and well ventilated.

No doubt it will be centured for cutting off so many pensioners who were drawing money from the state for various disabilities.

It was found that some who were drawing were deserters and had crossed the line in time of need, others were earning one dollar per day for their work while some had property which was transferred to their wives in order to get this pension money.

One pensioner was found to be strong enough to carry an old copper still from place to place and violate the laws of the government and at this time is being cared for by Uncle Sam.

The weather continues warm and dry and but little can be done in the way of mining.

D. M. Almon, father of the young men who used to go to college at Dahlonega, died at Covington the other day.

Judge Gaston will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of Gainesville, and will likely be opposed by R. D. Mitchel, one of the present councilmen. The former used to be a Dahlonega boy and we hope he will get it.

The appearance of yellow fever in Montgomery, Alabama, caused the efficial there to send eleven moonshiners to Atlanta, but Sheriff Nelms said he didn't wish to mix them with our mountain boys and they were carried to Douglasville.

Court Sentences.

Eleven defendants who were found guilty of violating some of the various laws of their country, had their cases passed upon by his honor, Judge Kimsey, in the following manner:

John Stover, retailing, $15 and costs, or six months in the chain gang.

Wm. McDougald, assault and battery, $10 and costs or three months in the chain gang.

Frank Crisson, carrying a pistol, $10 and costs or three months in the chain gang.

Charlie Hunter, assault, $10 and costs or three months in the chain gang.

John Satterfield, disturbing worship, $10 and costs or three months in the chain gang.

John Corn, Jr., retailing, $15 and costs or six months in the chain gang.

John Satterfield, assault, nine months in the chain gang.

John Hester, retailing, $15 and costs or six months in the chain gang.

Bill Crane, retailing, $15 and costs or six months in the chain gang.

Ben Elrod, forgery, $15 and costs or six months in the chain gang.

Geo. Shelton, retailing, $10 and costs or three months in the chain gang.

All these defendants, both white and black, had an opportunity to pay out except John Satterfield. In one of his cases there was no alternative and he must be compelled to work at hard labor in the chain gang while others, equally as guilty as this friendless boy were allowed to pay a fine and are now at liberty with their relatives and friends enjoying the pleasures of life. We have no hesitancy in saying that his honor was too severe on the boy. It is true that the defendant has a bad name but judges should not allow themselves to be influenced by outside reports. No, they should be governed by the testimony in the case same as jurors investigating it. He was not charged in the bill with anything except an assault. The other charges were not in it, none of which had been brought against him in open court, and all parties are innocent in the eyes of the law until it is proven to the contrary. The bill had not been returned but a few minutes for an assault until he was rushed into trial without being permitted to send for a single witness. It was all a one-sided game. And when a verdict was returned the finishing touch was added in short order and the defendant was given what is called justice. He had the least mercy shown him of any defendant we ever saw carried to the court room.

One of the defendants in the above list, charged with an assault with intent to murder, who had cut a negro's throat, was allowed to plead guilty to an assault and fined only $10. Another one who, if all reports are true, has made and sold enough liquor to swim a horse, causing sorrow and untold suffering, was fined $15. There were two other cases against him which were allowed to be nol prossed. He too has settled his fine, returned to the mountains and in all probability is in the same old business, while Satterfield is toiling at hard licks in the chain gang.

Oh, mercy! Oh, Justice! Where are either one of you?

The convict reform bill of Mr. Hall has been amended so much by the legislative committee that he hardly recognizes it now. A large amount of gas has escaped and much money has already been expended over the convict question, and in the final wind up the convicts will still be in their old camps without any change in the management and some men will continue to get rich off of their labor as they are doing now, and these unfortunate persons will continue to receive the same severe punishment except when a committee is sent around to look after them.

Taylor Delk, who killed sheriff Guinn, of Pike county, goes up for life.

THE CONDITION OF CROPS.

COTTON.

Since my last report of Sept. 1, disaster has overtaken this crop all over the state. Rust and shedding and drouth have done their work, aided in some counties by caterpillars, and I think it a fair statement to say that the prospective yield is 25 per cent off from what it promised to be a month ago. I have been in all sections of the state during September, I have observed the crop closely myself, and I have talked with experienced farmers from many counties, and I venture the assertion that Georgia will make no more cotton than she did last year. In addition to this disaster, the price has declined more than a cent a pound in the same time, and our farmers are now face to face with a small crop and the price in most cases below the cost of production. The crop is being rapidly gathered and on many farms where rust appeared, early picking is practically over. Should good weather continue for a few weeks longer the crop will all be gathered, as there is very little top crop anywhere in the state.

CORN.

Fortunately this crop is good, generally, though a few counties report short on account of local drouth. It is fortunate that our farmers will have but little corn to buy, for there will be little or no money left in their hands from the sale of their cotton. I advise every farmer to save his corn carefully and allow none of it to be wasted, for corn promises to be higher in price next year than it has been for a year or two past.

OTHER CROPS.

Rice is reported good from the coast counties, where the bulk of the crop is raised, and no severe storm having occurred in September most of it is now safely harvested. Sorghum and sugar cane have made fair crops, though the latter has been retarded in growth by dry weather in the early summer. The crop of peas is good and they should be gathered in spite of the pressing demands of the open cotton. Peas sold this year in Atlanta from $1 to $1.25 a bushel, and every farmer that has them should at least save his seed, if no more. A great deal of fine fodder and hay has been cured and housed, and this good work should still go on wherever rains have kept the grass green and nutritious.

Groundpeas and sweet potatoes are an average crop, and will go a long ways towards fattening the killing hogs, particularly in South Georgia, where groundpeas are largely planted for this purpose.

STOCK

Are generally reported healthy and in good condition, and with plenty of corn and fodder are likely to continue so. Some reports of cholera, but less than usual.

Sand Vetch.

QUESTION.—I tried a small plat in sand vetch as an experiment, but it spread so close to the ground that I am convinced on a large scale it would be an exceedingly difficult crop to gather. I believe it is as valuable as crimson clover, as a winter crop it is better adapted to dry soil, and if this difficulty can be overcome it will become one of our most valuable crops. Can you suggest a plan for successfully saving it?

ANSWER.—It has been found that if vetch is seeded with wheat or rye, the latter will hold it up, and prevent it from spreading so close to the ground. It is richer in albummoids than clover and stands the winter equally as well, but it should be cut before it becomes too woody.—State Agricultural Department.

Subsoiling Land.

QUESTION.—Will you please answer the following questions?

1. Have you ever tested subsoiling land? What was the result?

2. Would you advise subsoiling land with a fine sandy soil about 10 inches deep? runs together and gets hard in a dry time. Subsoil is solid red clay.

3. Would you advise subsoiling dark gray and red clay lands (solid red clay subsoils) 12 to 16 inches deep?

4. When is the best time to subsoil, and how often?

5. Are you sure that it pays to use acid phosphate and kainit on light sandy lands for corn, cotton, oats and peas?

6. Do you advise the use of acid phosphate and kainit with cottonseed on such land for oats to be sowed in October? There is a fair crop of pea vines on the land

7. When acid phosphate and kainit are applied broadcast at the time peas are planted and all covered at once, is the fertilizer immediately available?

8. Where peas follow oats would a liberal application of phosphate and kainit to the oat crop pay as well as to divide application between oats and peas?

9. Where cotton is planted after peas would a liberal application of phosphate and kainit to peas furnish phosphoric acid and potash enough for cotton?

ANSWER.—1. I have tested subsoiling land in southwest Georgia for corn and doubled the yield. I have a friend in Jefferson county who, this past winter, turned his land with a large 4-horse plow and followed in the same furrow with a subsoiler pulled by five horses, breaking the stiff subsoil to a depth of 18 to 20 inches. He writes that he is well pleased with the result, the cotton planted on that land being ahead of everything in that section.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. Now is a good time to subsoil (Oct. 1), and any time will do through the fall and winter when the ground is not wet. When thoroughly done the effects will be visible for three or four years, and frequently longer, according to the character of the subsoil.

5. I am sure that it pays to fertilize all crops, if done judiciously, and nitrogen is usually needed as well as phosphoric acid and potash.

6. While the pea vines will furnish some nitrogen for the oat crop, I would advise the use of a complete fertilizer for them, particularly as you are desirous of building up your land while you are making crops.

7. Most of the fertilizer is immediately available, and the rest becomes so gradually. The potash in the kainit is all available (of course in the presence of moisture) at once, and so of what is termed the "available phosphoric acid" in a fertilizer. There is usually some phosphoric acid termed unavailable, which gradually becomes available by the action of certain properties in the soil.

8. If you wish to bring up your land rapidly you should fertilize each crop well.

9. Of course a portion of the phosphoric acid and kainit would remain in the soil to be taken up by the cotton crop, but as I have said before, if you wish to bring your land to a high state of fertility each crop that you plant should be well fertilized.—State Agricultural Department.

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Northbound.	No. 12 Daily.	Ves. No. 38 Daily.	No 18 Ex. Sun.	Fst. Ml No. 36 Daily.
Lv. Atlanta, C. T.	7 50 a	12 00 m	4 35 p	11 50 p
" Atlanta, E. T.	8 50 a	1 00 p	5 35 p	12 50 a
" Norcross	9 31 a	....	6 28 p	1 35 a
" Buford	10 05 a	....	7 08 p	....
" Gainesville	10 35 a	2 29 p	7 43 p	2 25 a
" Lula	11 00 a	2 48 p	8 08 p	2 47 a
" Cornelia	11 22 a	....	8 35 p	....
Ar. Mt. Airy	11 28 a	....	8 40 p	....
Lv. Toccoa	11 54 a	3 35 p	....	3 43 a
" Westminster	12 30 m	....	....	4 12 a
" Seneca	12 48 p	4 18 p	....	4 27 a
" Central	1 30 p	4 45 p	....	4 55 a
" Greenville	2 31 p	5 30 p	....	5 45 a
" Spartanburg	3 47 p	6 18 p	....	6 37 a
" Gaffneys	4 28 p	....	....	7 15 a
" Blacksburg	4 47 p	7 08 p	....	7 35 a
" King's Mt.	5 13 p	....	....	7 58 a
" Gastonia	5 35 p	....	....	8 20 a
Lv. Charlotte	6 40 p	8 30 p	....	9 30 a
Ar. Danville	11 25 p	12 00 n	....	1 30 p
Ar. Richmond	6 00 a	6 00 a	....	6 40 p
Ar. Washington	....	6 42 a	....	9 40 p
" Baltm'e PRR.	....	8 00 a	....	11 35 p
" Philadelphia	....	10 15 a	....	2 56 a
" New York	....	12 43 m	....	6 23 a

Southbound.	Fst. Ml No. 35 Daily.	Ves. No. 37 Daily.	No. 11 Daily	No. 17 Ex. Sun.
Lv. N. Y., P. R. R.	12 15 a	4 30 p	....	....
" Philadelphia	3 50 a	6 55 p	....	....
" Baltimore	6 23 a	9 20 p	....	....
" Washington	11 15 a	10 43 p	....	....
Lv. Richmond	12 55 p	2 00 a	2 00 a	....
Lv. Danville	6 20 p	5 50 a	6 05 a	....
Ar. Charlotte	10 00 p	9 25 a	11 15 a	....
Lv. Gastonia	10 50 p	....	1 10 p	....
" King's Mt.	....	....	1 35 p	....
" Blacksburg	11 32 p	10 40 a	2 06 p	....
" Gaffneys	11 47 p	....	2 26 p	....
" Spartanburg	12 25 a	11 37 a	3 15 p	....
" Greenville	1 20 a	12 28 p	4 20 p	....
" Central	2 05 a	1 15 p	5 15 p	....
" Seneca	2 20 a	1 35 p	5 40 p	....
" Westminster	....	....	5 58 p	....
" Toccoa	3 15 a	2 18 p	6 33 p	....
" Mt. Airy	....	....	7 30 p	6 25 a
" Cornelia	....	....	7 35 p	6 35 a
" Lula	4 00 a	3 13 p	8 03 p	6 57 a
" Gainesville	4 35 a	3 31 p	8 35 p	7 20 a
" Buford	....	....	9 07 p	7 48 a
" Norcross	....	....	9 43 p	8 27 a
Ar. Atlanta, E. T.	6 10 a	4 55 p	10 30 p	9 30 a
Ar. Atlanta, C. T.	5 10 a	3 55 p	9 30 p	8 30 a

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night.

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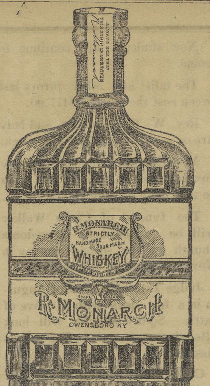

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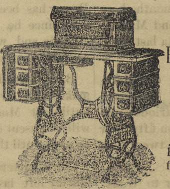

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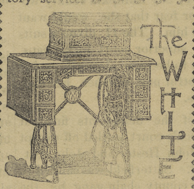

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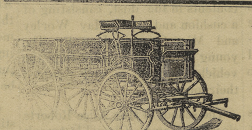

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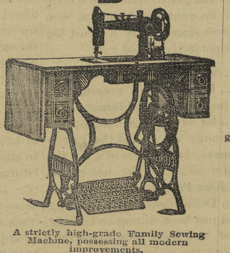

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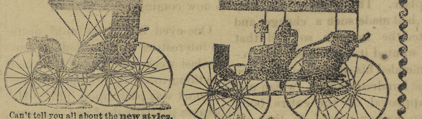

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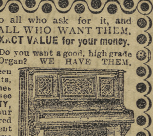

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